

WEATHER—Continued fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures: 43 at 6 a.m., 79 at noon. Yesterday: 76 at noon, 71 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 80 and 42. High and low year ago: 69 and 37.

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service

VOL. 64—NO. 234

THE SALEM NEWS

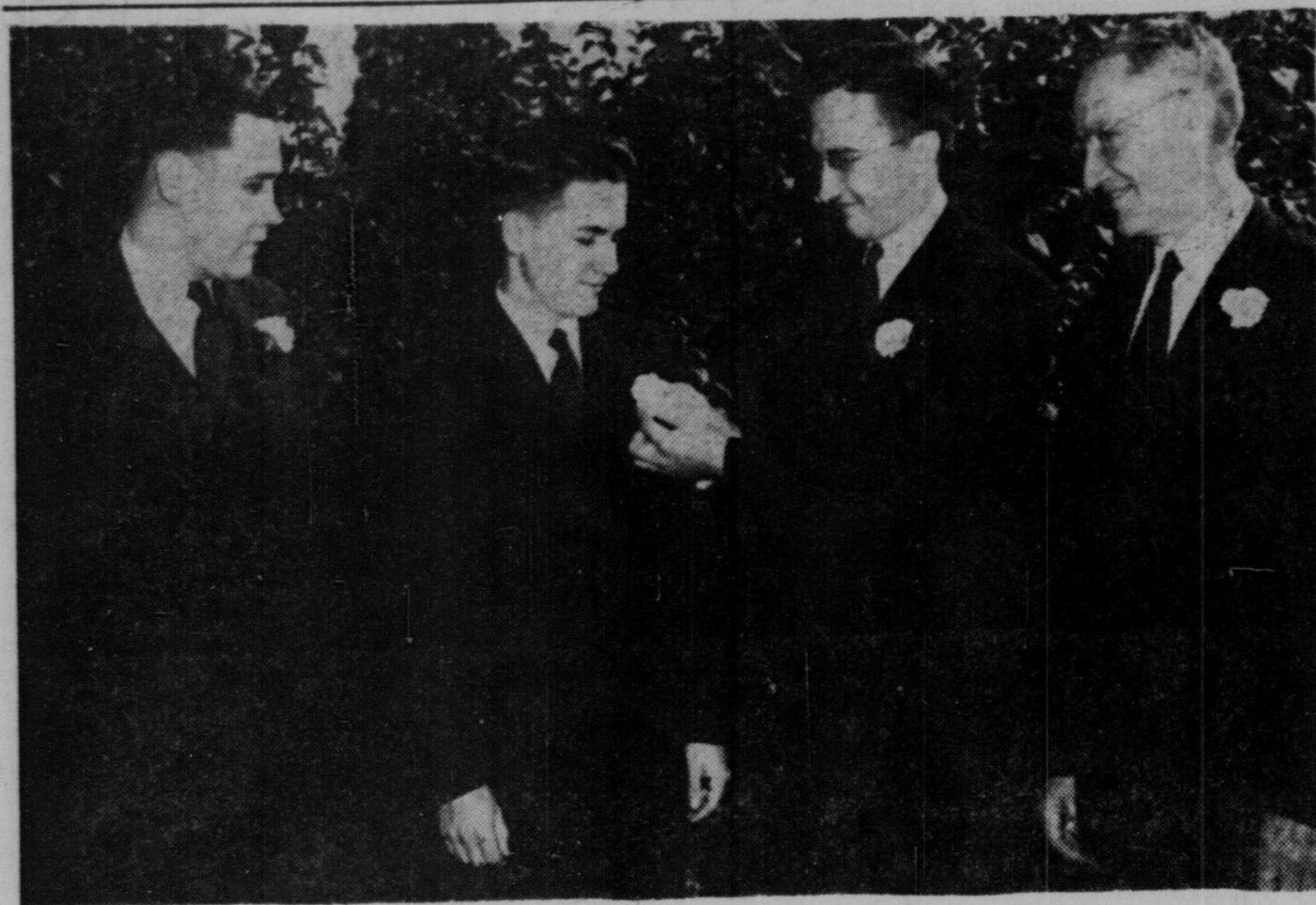
For 63 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION
★ ★ ★

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



Rev. Walter Bailey Rev. George Bailey Rev. Paul Bailey Rev. C. F. Bailey

Four Preachers In One Family

Three Bailey Brothers Follow Footsteps Of Father In Proclaiming The Gospel

Four preachers give distinction to the family of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey of Salem. He also graduated from Cleveland Bible Institute and has been in pastoral work in Ohio, Michigan and Virginia since 1918. For a few years he traveled as an evangelist.

Pastor of the Salem First Friends Church for 11 years, he is now serving the Millville Friendly Community Church. He has been in this pastorate for two years.

Walter, pastor of the Williamsport, Pa., Friends Church for two years, formerly ministered to the Adrian, Mich., Friends Church.

He is also superintendent of the Penn Quarterly Meeting, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Salem High School, Cleveland Bible College and Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., his first pastorate was the Millville Sugar Grove and Somerset, all in the Steubenville district.

Rev. Bailey officiated at the marriage of all of his sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Bailey have one daughter, Lois Bailey Richardson of Portsmouth, Va. A graduate of Asbury College, she is active in the Portsmouth Friends Church.

Paul graduated from Salem High School, Asbury College and Asbury Seminary. For the past four years he has been pastor of the East Liverpool Boyce Methodist Church.

George, graduate of Goshen High School and Asbury College, is now a senior at Zenia Seminary, Pittsburgh. He is also serving his first pastorate, made up of three Methodist churches, Fosterville, Sugar Grove and Somerset, all in the Steubenville district.

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Mullins, Union Sign Contract

Employees Granted 12½ Cent Wage Hike

Mullins Mfg. Corp. announced today the signing of a new wage contract with the CIO United Steelworkers providing substantially the same benefits as the recently-signed basic steel contract.

In the matter of fringe benefits, where Mullins' previous contracts were below those of basic steel they have been brought up to the basic steel level.

This is the first master contract covering all of the Mullins plants. Previously, separate contracts have been negotiated for the Salem and Warren operations.

The contract provides for a 12½ cent an hour wage increase for the 3,500 employees, retroactive to March 1, and allows for six paid holidays and increased shift differentials.

It is a two-year contract, rather than for one year, and expires June 30, 1954.

The contract contains a clause for the re-opening of the pact in June of '53 if necessary.

Man, Facing Jury Charge, Kills Self

Howard J. Eyster, 49, was found dead of a shotgun wound at 9 a.m. today at his room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streit at New Waterford.

Mr. Streit heard the gun go off and upon investigation found the man dead. Eyster had placed the barrel of the gun in his mouth and had used a yardstick to discharge it.

He was to have appeared in Lisbon court today on a non-support indictment brought by his wife from whom he is estranged. Columbiana County Coroner Ernest Sturgis ruled suicide by a self-inflicted gun wound.

He was employed by the Arbaugh Furniture Co. in Salem.

He leaves several children who reside with their mother in East Palestine; a brother, Ralph Eyster of Beaver; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Preiffer of Pittsburgh.

The body is at the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana. Arrangements are incomplete.

Benefit Auction and Bake Sale!
12:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 4, A. G. Tame's barn, 1095 Jennings Ave. St. Agnes Guild and Harriet Watt Guild, Episcopal Church. Emmett Baer, Auctioneer. Ad.

Steak Supper Tuesday, Sept. 30th!
5 to 7 p.m., 182 S. Broadway. Sponsored by Salvation Army Ladies of the Home League for Annual Harvest Effort. Adults, \$1.25; children 70c. Ad.

Turn To IKE, Page 14

Westville Barber Shop will close weekly of Oct. 5th-11th. Ad.

Attention, College Students! Don't forget to order your Salem News subscription. Special student rates: Ohio and within 100 miles of Salem, \$5.50; outside Ohio or 200 miles beyond Salem, \$7.50. Ad.

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1st all flower pots will be emptied and removed from lots. Grandview Cemetery. Ad.

Annual Chicken Supper! Winona Methodist Church, Tues. & Wed., Oct. 14th & 15th. Hours: 5:30, 6:30, 7:30. Donations \$1.25 and 75c. Phone Salem 8116. Ad.

Gather Leaves the Easy Way! Parker & Honco Lawn Sweepers in stock. Arrow Hdwe. Store, 495 W. State. Ad.

Wanted! to borrow \$6,000. First mortgage security. Business. Write Box R-6, Salem News. Ad.

Truman Calls Ike "Front For Crew Of Lobbyists"

Adlai Shows 10-Year Income Of \$500,000

\$200,000 Paid In Taxes; Move Challenges Ike

Stock Dividends Furnished Biggest Source Of Income

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson disclosed last night that his income over the last 10 years was a half million dollars. And he paid Uncle Sam more than \$200,000 of it in taxes.

In making public his federal income tax returns, the Democratic presidential nominee in effect challenged his GOP rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to come through with his own.

It was a spectacular follow-through to the baring 24 hours earlier of the financial operations through which Stevenson made gifts to supplement the pay of eight top Illinois state officials.

Income From Stocks

Over the 10 years—1942 through 1951—Stevenson's fees and salaries from a variety of jobs amounted to less than one fifth of his total income. Most of the income came from dividends on stock of corporations, but there was some, too, from farms, rentals, oil leases, and the stock markets.

Income from all sources was \$500,052.84 (with only \$81,532.57 in salary), the returns showed. Taxes took \$211,980.42, leaving Stevenson \$288,072.42.

For three years of his gubernatorial term that are covered by the returns—1949 through 1951—Stevenson's state salary was \$35,000.

Turn To STEVENSON, Page 14

David Niles, Advisor To Presidents, Dies

BOSTON (AP)—David K. Niles, 62, son of Russian immigrant tailor who became an advisor on minority problems to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital.

On hearing of Niles' death, President Truman said:

"In the death of David K. Niles I have lost a close friend and a trusted associate."

"He served two presidents of the

United States in positions of the highest trust and confidence. Presidents have been served by many able men, but seldom by one so truly selfless. His passion for anatomy was matched only by his sense of public responsibility."

The report which he had ordered

compiled of Salem's entire water

situation has not yet been completed but will be divulged to the

public in its entirety when it is

finished. Mayor Harry M. Vincent said today.

B. V. Bevier, resigned Saturday

as Salem water superintendent, a

position he has held since the incep-

tion of the East Cold Run Re-

servoir.

Mr. Bevier could not be reached

for comment Saturday, nor was he

available at his office this morning.

The Water Commission, in an-

nouncing the resignation, did not

elaborate other than to state that

it would become effective "as soon

as a successor can be qualified for the position."

Water may be pumped into the lake at the reservoir sometime in the next few days, according to reports issued from the water de-

partment last week. The reservoir,

although finished to the extent that

it can begin to pump water in the

near future, still requires the in-

stallation of pipe lines from a point

south of Guilford Lake to the site

to transmit excess water from the lake.

Begun at an estimated cost of

\$135,000 two years ago, the re-

servoir has already cost an addi-

tional \$200,000.

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BOMBED BY MISTAKE. Map locates "Big Nori" hill, northwest of Yonchon, North Korea, where Allied planes bombed Greek infantrymen by mistake. Bombing took place a few hours after the Greeks had seized the hill. They were defending it against a determined Chinese counterattack when four F-80 Shooting Stars bombed them and inflicted casualties.

Traffic Mishaps Leave 3 Injured

6 Accidents Probed By Highway Patrol

Three persons were injured in three of the six traffic mishaps investigated by State Highway Patrolmen over the weekend.

A soldier hitch-hiker in a car driven by an unidentified driver

was hurt when the car, chased by

Minerva police, went out of control at 3:20 a.m. Sunday and overturned in an old canal on Route 30, about one mile east of Minerva.

Patrolmen reported that the driver of the vehicle and another man sitting in the front seat had been thrown from the car when it hit the wrecked car and fled after the mishap. Patrolmen are checking the car to determine whether or not it had been stolen.

The soldier, Pvt. John Adams, 22, of Pontiac, Mich., sustained scalp lacerations, a possible skull injury and a possible hip fracture and was taken to Murphy Hospital, Canton.

Another soldier hitch-hiker, Pvt. Donald Bitner, 22, of Jackson, Mich., escaped uninjured.

A car driven on Route 170, about a mile north of the intersection of Routes 170 and 14, by Norman Guthrie, 20, of Lafayette went out of control and overturned at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pvt. Albert Kaufman, 20, of Pandora, O., a passenger in the car, sustained a sprained back and a fractured pelvis in the mishap and was brought to the Salem City Hospital where his condition is reported "fairly good" today.

In a similar mishap, Pfc. Robert Rakoczy, 23, of Youngstown sustained a laceration of the right ear and several fractured ribs at 11:55 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car on Route 7, near North Lima, causing it to leave the road and overturn.

Rakoczy was brought to the Salem City Hospital where his condition is reported "fairly good" today.

Cars driven by Harry Dinsmore, 58, of East Liverpool and Norman Mattern, 20, of East Liverpool collided at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of the Calcutta-Cannon Mills Rd. and Route 30.

Three drivers were cited by patrolmen following a chain-reaction

mishap which occurred at 6:25 p.m. Sunday at Route 14, just south of North Benton.

The mishap involved cars driven by Regis Rogers, 21, of Union Tower, Pa.; John Simpson, 26, of Akron, William Haubrick, 29, of Lakewood and James Smith, 28, of Cannonsburg, Pa.

Simpson, Haubrick and Smith were each fined \$5 and costs by Mayor William Unger of Sebring for following too closely.

A pickup truck driven on Route 558, south of Salem, by Theodore Vaughn, 37, of RD 1, Leetonia was heavily damaged at 8:40 p.m. Saturday when it struck a cow, owned by Fred Hippley of RD 3, Salem, which had wandered onto the highway.

The cow was injured but rose to its feet and walked away, Vaughn reported.

Turn To GRAND JURY, Page 14

Hope Cemetery Lot Owners!

Please remove flower pots first week in October. Ad.

All Members Jr. Chamber

of Commerce meet at clubrooms

7:00 p.m. to pay respects to

Jaycee Lewis Brisken. Ad.

Wanted!

to borrow \$6,000. First mortgage

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WHAT IT MEANS:

The Constitutional Convention

The Ohio constitution says that there shall be a statewide referendum every 20 years, beginning with 1912, on the question of assembling a constitutional convention.

In 1932, the question was rejected in the referendum.

In 1952, voters must make another decision.

This summary of the question is presented as a public service, to help readers understand the issue of a constitutional convention.

A CONSTITUTIONAL convention may be called in either of two ways.

If the General Assembly, by a two-thirds vote in each branch, thinks it necessary to call a convention, it may submit the question to the voters at any time. If a majority approves, the Assembly then proceeds at its next session to pass a law calling a convention.

The second method is provided in Sect. 3 Article XVI. It was adopted in 1912 and provides that at the general election in 1932 and each twentieth year thereafter the question of whether or not there shall be a convention "to revise, alter or amend the constitution" shall be submitted automatically by the secretary of state to the voters of Ohio.

If the vote is favorable, the General Assembly at its next session must provide by law for the election of delegates and the assembling of the convention. Contrary to a common belief, there is more than one way to assemble a constitutional convention.

Ohio has had four constitutional conventions. The first was held in 1802. It completed a constitution in 225 days. This document had its conception in those provisions of the Ordinance of 1787 which prescribed the various stages by which the Northwest Territory could progress toward self government. It remained in effect nearly 50 years.

In 1849 the people of Ohio authorized a convention, which completed its work in 1851. Proposals for revising the original constitution were approved. In 1873, another convention assembled. Its work was submitted in 1874. The people turned down the proposals.

From 1875 to 1912, there were 25 constitutional amendments proposed by act of the General Assembly or by petition. Nine were adopted, 16 defeated.

It has now been 40 years since Ohio has had a full-dress constitutional convention. But during that time 59 amendments have been proposed, 30 by initiative petition, 28 by the General Assembly. Twenty-four were approved, 35 defeated. There has been nothing static about the Ohio constitution.

In 1932, the people defeated the question of creating a convention under the automatic provision adopted in 1912. This is only the second occasion for a decision under the automatic provision.

OHIO HAS HAD two constitutions, the original one framed in 1802 and the one written in 1851. The constitutional convention of 1912 did not write a new constitution but merely submitted 41 amendments, 33 of which were adopted.

Among the proposed amendments rejected by popular vote at that time were these:

A proposal to abolish capital punishment; a proposal to authorize voting machines; a proposal to increase the state debt to \$50,000,000 for inter-county roads; and a proposal to regulate outdoor advertising.

The Ohio Program Commission, an official body created to stimulate

late public thinking in preparation for submission of the convention question in 1952, makes this statement:

"The constitution is no more and no less than our basic organic law. As such it should be stable and not subject to frivolous change. It should be amended only when the reasons for change are clear and sound. However, it should also be realized that the constitution is neither sacred nor immutable. It was created by man to serve the purposes of man. It has already undergone many revisions, large and small, and as long as time brings change the necessity for amendment of this document will recur. While the principle of constitutional protection of basic rights and fundamental law may be inviolable, the content of the constitution must be amenable to change if it is to serve the purpose for which it was designed."

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a statement to its membership declares:

"A constitutional convention would be productive of more unsettling proposals relating to state and local government in Ohio as they affect business—through taxes, finance and labor laws—than any other single event in the last half century."

Leetonia

Football Film To Be Shown To Boosters

LEETONIA—The monthly meeting of the Community Booster Club will be held at the High School building Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pictures of the East Palestine and Louisville games will be shown. Each member of the Booster Club is urged to attend and take a prospective member with him.

The second meeting of the series of six of the Leadership Training School held each Monday evening from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Churches of Northern Columbiana County and Southern Mahoning County will be held tonight. Members from ten Lutheran Churches were represented in the enrollment the first night. Rev. George D. Keister, of Salem, is Dean of the school.

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Miss Annabelle Laughner, a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner.

Mother, 4 Children Die When Home Burns

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Flames which roared through a small frame house in a lonely mountain area wiped out the lives of a 25-year-old mother and four of her five children.

The father escaped but was critically burned in the blaze yesterday morning. The other child was staying with his great-grandmother.

State police listed the victims as Mrs. Imogene Bays, Gloria, 4; Evelyn and Terry, both 2, and Brenda Sue, 5 months.

The father, Teddy Mack Bays, 30-year-old electrician, hobbled a mile to report the blaze, clad only in a blanket.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Canada's average yield per acre of tobacco in 1951 was 1,293 pounds.

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Unemployed Korean Vets May Apply Oct. 15 For Benefits

Unemployed veterans who may apply for benefits after October 15 when the newly-enacted Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act goes into effect, were given advice today by Arthur S. Johnston, manager of the Salem office of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Manager Johnston pointed out that the veterans job insurance program will be under the sole jurisdiction of the Ohio BUC, which means that veterans, as well as non-veterans, must be "ready, able and willing to work" and willing to accept any offer of suitable work.

In this connection, he said, veterans who apply for benefits will be asked whether they had been employed before entering the service, and whether they had checked with their former employers about their re-employment rights.

It was pointed out that a veteran who was employed (on a job other than temporary) prior to going into the armed service and who has a discharge other than dishonorable, is considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence from his old job during his period of military service. Such veterans are entitled under law to re-employment in their former positions or positions of like seniority, status and pay.

Similar protection is granted the disabled veteran, who, if qualified to perform the duties of any position, is to be hired by the employer to fill any job which is qualified to perform with similar rights.

Failure of the veteran to ask his old employer for a job or refusal by the veteran to accept suitable work from his old employer may prevent him from receiving unemployment benefits, Johnston said.

Unemployed veterans who qualify will be entitled to receive \$26 weekly in unemployment benefits for up to 26 weeks.

DOCTOR'S RITES SET
WILMINGTON, O. (AP)—Services for Dr. C. E. Kinzel, 70, Clinton County coroner and president of the County Medical Society, will be held here today. Dr. Kinzel died at Clinton Memorial Hospital Friday.

A number of signers of the American Declaration of Independence received their legal training at the Inns of Court, famous British law schools that date back to the 13th Century.

The veterans mustering-out pay

period must have expired at the time of filing an application for benefits, Johnston said.

When the veteran applies for benefits, he must present satisfactory evidence of service in the armed forces. According to Johnston, any of the following will be accepted, either in the original or as a photostatic copy:

1. Discharge from armed forces.
2. Report of Separation from the Armed Forces (DD214).
3. Certificate of Service (DD217).
4. If a reserve, papers releasing veteran to the reserves.

5. Letters or papers from Department of Defense showing eligibility for mustering-out pay.

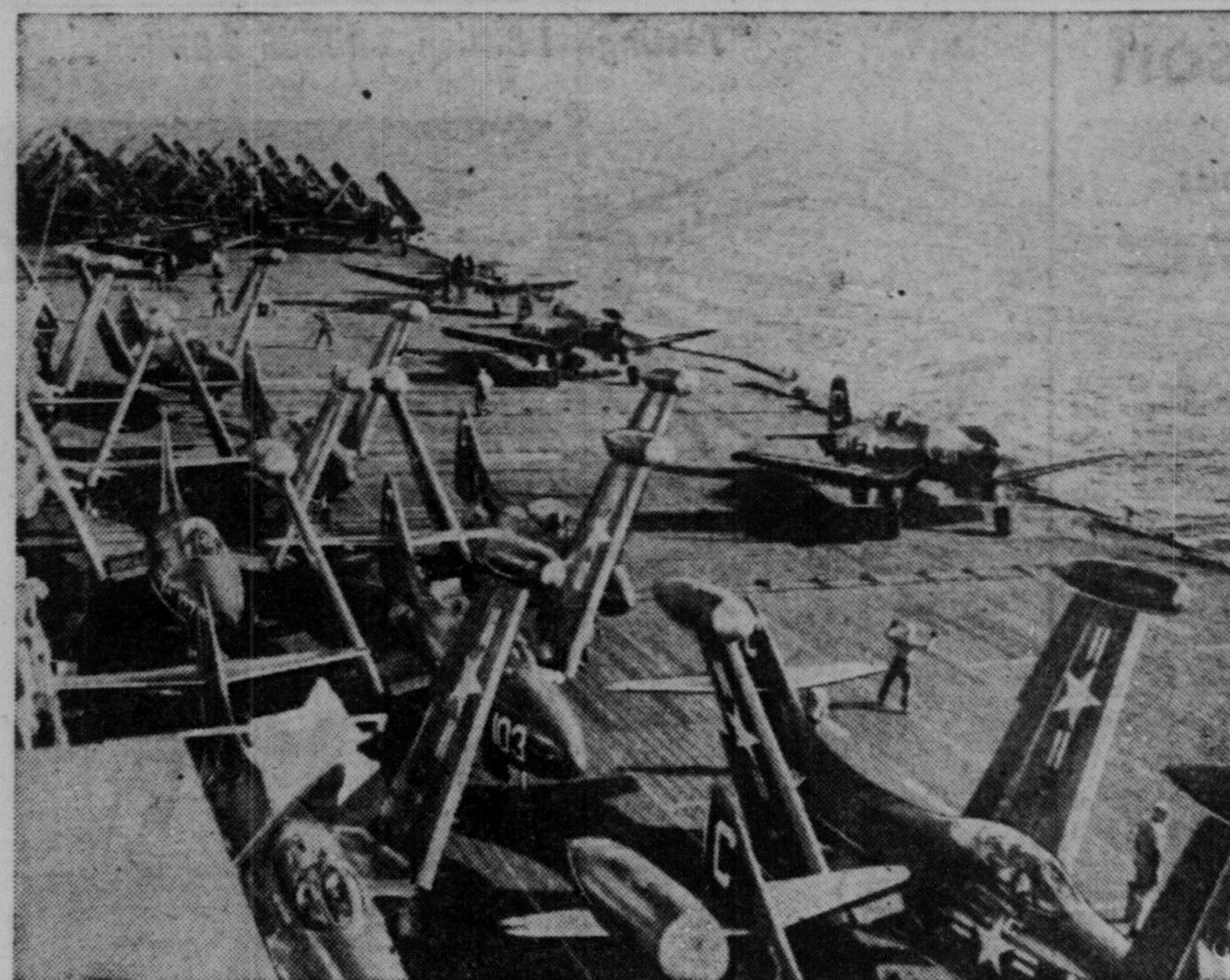
6. Letters or papers from Veterans Administration showing eligibility for loan, education or training, or subsistence allowance.

Another prerequisite needed when applying is the veteran's Social Security Card. He pointed out that many young veterans who went directly from the class room into the armed forces probably will not have Social Security Cards which, of course, is a necessity for anyone seeking a job.

Another tip handed out by Johnston concerns the veteran who has some work experience before entering the armed forces. Upon applying for benefits, all veterans will be asked if they have worked at all in the past 15 months. Those who have will be asked to identify by name and address all employers for whom they have worked in this period.

Unemployment benefits cannot be paid to any veteran who has applied for or is receiving allowances for educational training, subsistence for rehabilitation or mustering-out pay.

Johnston said that his office will be glad to render every possible assistance to unemployed veterans, but asked that no one apply for benefits before October 15.



PROPELLER-DRIVEN CORSAIRS roll along the flight deck of the U.S.S. Midway before taking off during one of the phases of "Operation Mainbrace," the NATO naval maneuver in the North Sea. In the foreground are Panther jet planes. The climax to the huge operation involves 1,000 aircraft and 80,000 men taking part in an amphibious landing on Torup Strand, Denmark.

Song Writers' Plight

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — You don't have to be unknown to be an unsuccessful song writer—although of course it is a great big help.

But the 1 million or more obscure yearning Americans to whose ditties Tin Pan Alley has turned a deaf ear can take some consolation: Their plight is shared by one of the most glamorous stars of the entertainment industry.

She is Irene Manning, Ohio's blonde warbler. After singing thousands of other people's songs, some of which she made famous, Irene decided to scribble a few herself.

"I have written the music and lyrics for a dozen songs, and have a lot more I'm working on," she said.

The number she has had published add up to a fat round zero. But like any other amateur she eats the bread of hope.

"The song publishing is quite different today," she remarked. "The disk jockeys are the kings now. You have to get a record made and played before a publisher

ever will even say hello to you."

But she is determined to popularize her songs even if she has to become a lady disk jockey herself.

Her output ranges from children's chants to love ballads like "I Want to Break Even With You," and a spiritual called "The Long Road Home."

"Some of them are corny," frankly admitted Irene, but pointed out that corn is a valuable product in any form.

Song composing is just another string in the bow of this talented gal who is at home in dramatic for comedy roles as well as in radio, stage or screen musicals.

She returned recently from four years in London, where she had her own television show, and one of her goals now is a network show here.

Irene feels America has overcome the early British lead in video technique, but says there is still one advantage in performing on TV over there:

"Since they don't have commercials, they aren't so tense about making a program end exactly on time. If it runs over a bit, nobody minds—and that gives everyone a

more relaxed feeling."

The thing that fascinates her British friends most about American television, she said, is the commercials.

"They think they are wonderfully strange and amusing."

Irene recently made a series of commercials for a U.S. soap company here, and is leading a one-woman crusade to lift the level of this newest American art. She dislikes the "scare technique" which tries to frighten the viewer into buying.

"A product should be sold with

the same warmth you sell a song," she said. "High-pressure salesmanship is getting to be a thing of the past."

I don't know what TV screen she watches, but it certainly isn't mine. I keep four brands of cigarettes in my home, for fear of what the neighbors might think if I had the wrong kind. And I brush my teeth with three different kinds of toothpaste—two white and one green—because who wants his molars to feel insecure?

But Irene is embarked on a wonderful, hopeful crusade. On, girl, on!

Hong Kong is not a city in China. It is an island of 32 square miles, located at the mouth of the Canton River. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 as a result of the First Opium War, and is an important British naval base.

Wine Is a Mocking Strong Drink is raging; Don't be deceived. God's word. Ad.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



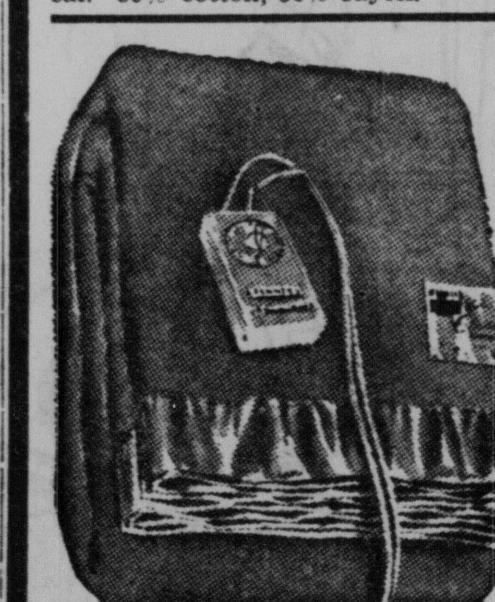
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FOR CHESTERFIELD—
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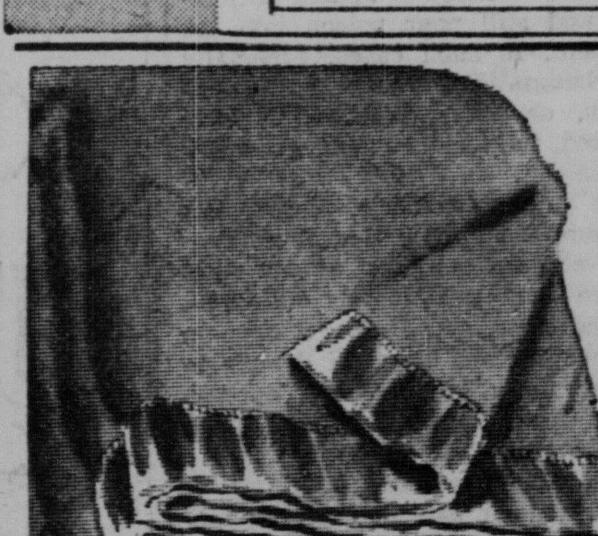


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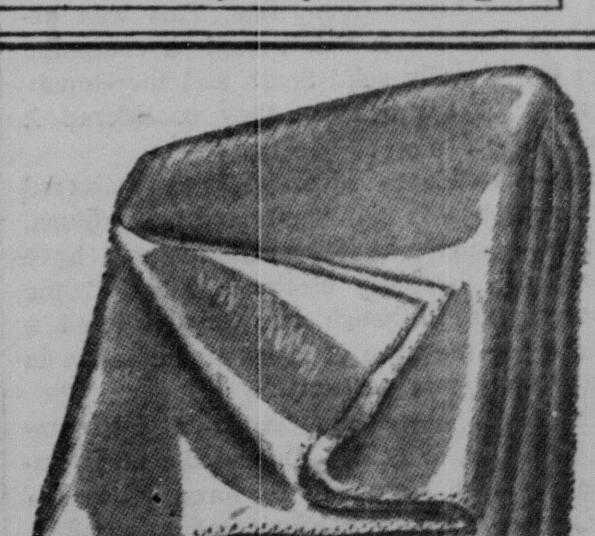
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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Monday, September 29, 1952

The Bible In Today's Words

The world's best selling book comes out next week in the most significant revision in more than 330 years.

The revised standard version of the Bible, first authorized revision since 1901, will be issued in a first printing of 1,350,000 copies by a union of Protestant groups.

At about the same time Catholics, observing the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Gutenberg Bible, will offer a revised translation of the first eight books of the New Testament.

The new Protestant Bible, prepared by a group of scholars headed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, puts the Scriptures into today's languages. Meaning of words has changed greatly since the King James version was prepared in 1611.

For example, the old version says in one of the Psalms:

"I prevented the dawning of the morning and cried: I hoped in Thy word."

The new one says:

"I rise before the dawn and cry for help: In thy words do I hope."

The modern translators have changed nothing in the Bible which millions know and love. They merely have interpreted the old writers in words more understandable to the people of today.

Publication of 1,350,000 copies is the greatest printing order in all the world's history. Even before the revision the Bible was, year after year, the best seller among books.

The world will be a better place if the new Bible encourages more people to read it and to follow the sublime truths it teaches and the unmatched ethical standards it contains.

A Little Short Of Victory

Our Cleveland Indians fell a little short of the pennant not because they were not a good team but because another good team got the jump on them and refused to be headed in the final stretch.

To one who follows the game as a purely amateur fan and who knows as much about the intricacies of scientific baseball as about hieroglyphology, it looks like a long series of "ifs" kept the Indians from a pennant.

If Keller had matched the record of the other members of what started out as the "Big Four"; if several batted balls which started out as easy double plays hadn't turned into costly errors; if rain on a couple of occasions had held off until the end of the inning in which the Indians had forged into the lead; if Manager Lopez had pulled his pitcher earlier on some occasions and left him in longer on others; if the batter had connected on a few more of the many occasions when they failed with winning runs on base; if any of these had happened it might have been a different story.

To this baseball babe in the woods story, Indians looked like a team made up partly of stars and partly of young men lacking a little of the perfection which goes with championship. They looked like a team which gave its best and sometimes fell flat on its face because of too great eagerness.

There is one type of fan to be found following any sport to which anything short of complete victory is dismal failure. There are others of us to whom second place in a race so close is an achievement to be cheered.

To those of us who feel that way, the Indians are a great team. We like their spirit, their sportsmanship and even their eagerness which proved costly at times. They're still our boys and we're proud of them.

New Experience For Dixie

The South has taken on a new importance in this presidential campaign and likes it. Candidates in the past have done little speaking south of the Mason-Dixon line. This was because the Democrats didn't need to campaign in the traditionally solid South and the Republicans stayed out because they considered it wasted effort.

Both candidates already have delivered major speeches in the South and will return.

It is conceded that Eisenhower will have a hard time winning electoral votes of the southern states although this is considered a possibility in the case of some of the states in which defection is serious.

There are, however, byproducts of his unusual attention to Dixie. One of the most important is that he wants to force Stevenson into as much southern campaigning as possible.

This will put the Democratic candidate in the difficult position of trying to take a stand on FEPC and its associated problems which will satisfy the South without alienating groups of voters needed for Stevenson's success in northern centers.

Stevenson's presence is also counted on to emphasize the difference between him and such Southern Democratic leaders as Gov. Byrnes, Gov. Shivers and Sen. Byrd, all of whom are held in high regard by their constituents.

Dulles and Acheson

By PETER EDSON

Policies Are Closer Than Either Admits

WASHINGTON

John Foster Dulles' radio press conference over the Mutual network the other night did more to clear up his proposed new Republican foreign policy than any speech either General Eisenhower or Mr. Dulles has made. Mr. Dulles made it even clearer than any article or book he has written on the subject previously.

There was one answer to a question which blew away much of the smog of confusion that has surrounded the political campaign foreign policy debate thus far. It came when Mr. Dulles was commenting on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's speech in which he said the use of force to liberate Communist satellite countries would be an "invitation to disaster."

Mr. Dulles replied: "I think that if it involves the use of force in a war of liberation, it means disaster. Of course I'll agree with that."

Now this is important. Because it shows for the first time that Mr. Dulles and Secretary of State Dean Acheson really aren't as far apart as they have let on in arguing the respective merits of the Acheson policy of "Containment" versus the Dulles policy of "Liberation."

THESE ARE probably the two most misunderstood catch words of the campaign. In the great American effort to oversimplify and boil down complete doctrines of foreign policy into a single word, both Republicans and Democrats have been pretty badly confused.

General Eisenhower's and Governor Stevenson's foreign policy speeches have been misunderstood as a result. And President Truman's comments blasting General Eisenhower's speech didn't help materially to clear the air.

Secretary Acheson, in his speech before the Machinists' Union convention at Kansas City, said frankly that he did not consider the word "Containment" a good "short-hand" description of what we have been doing and propose that we continue."

On the other hand, Mr. Dulles says that his theory of "Liberation" has been misunderstood and grossly misinterpreted. That is a familiar out for all politicians.

No one can question Mr. Dulles' sincerity in this statement, but it is permissible to draw the conclusion that if he has been misunderstood, it is only because he didn't make himself clear in the first place.

He quit this job so he could be free to help draft the Republican platform planks on foreign policy.

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Use Surgery For Diseased Tonsils

Everyone is born with tonsils and adenoids, but these tissues do not always have to be removed. Both tonsils and adenoids often can be left where they are all through life without producing any apparent harm.

A reader asks: "What good are tonsils? What is their function? Does it hurt a child to go through life without them? Are you healthy with your tonsils?"

Arch Nearbrite was a little confused, but has been straightened out on the Washington mess. Eisenhower has started talking about. He was assured that the reference to mess in this case is not the same as the army term for maltime, even though Ike is a retired general.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That which is won ill, will never well, for there is a curse attendt it, which will waste it; and the same corrupt dispositions which incline men to the sinful ways of getting, will incline them to the like sinful ways of spending.—Matthew Henry.

The tonsils are small lumps or nodes, lying in the back of the throat, made up of certain kinds of cells which classify them as lymphoid tissue. They are of doubtful value and have very little function, though they may trap and perhaps destroy germs entering the breathing system.

But so far as one can tell, it does not "hurt a child to go through life without them." Furthermore, to answer the final question, there is little reason to believe that one is healthier with the tonsils than without them—in fact sometimes one is healthier without them.

Sometimes the removal of the tonsils and adenoids has to be seriously considered. The tonsils can become chronically inflamed, and frequently in such cases look normal on the surface but have deep-seated infection within them.

In fact, chronic infection may cause the tonsils to appear shrunk and still pour poison into the system. In such cases, especially if rheumatism, injury to the kidneys, or other damage is suspected, the tonsils should generally come out.

In acute tonsillitis, the tonsils become inflamed and swollen. Tonsils are not removed at the time when they are acutely inflamed. If, however, acute attacks develop frequently and signs of danger to other parts of the body appear, then these tonsils too may need to be removed.

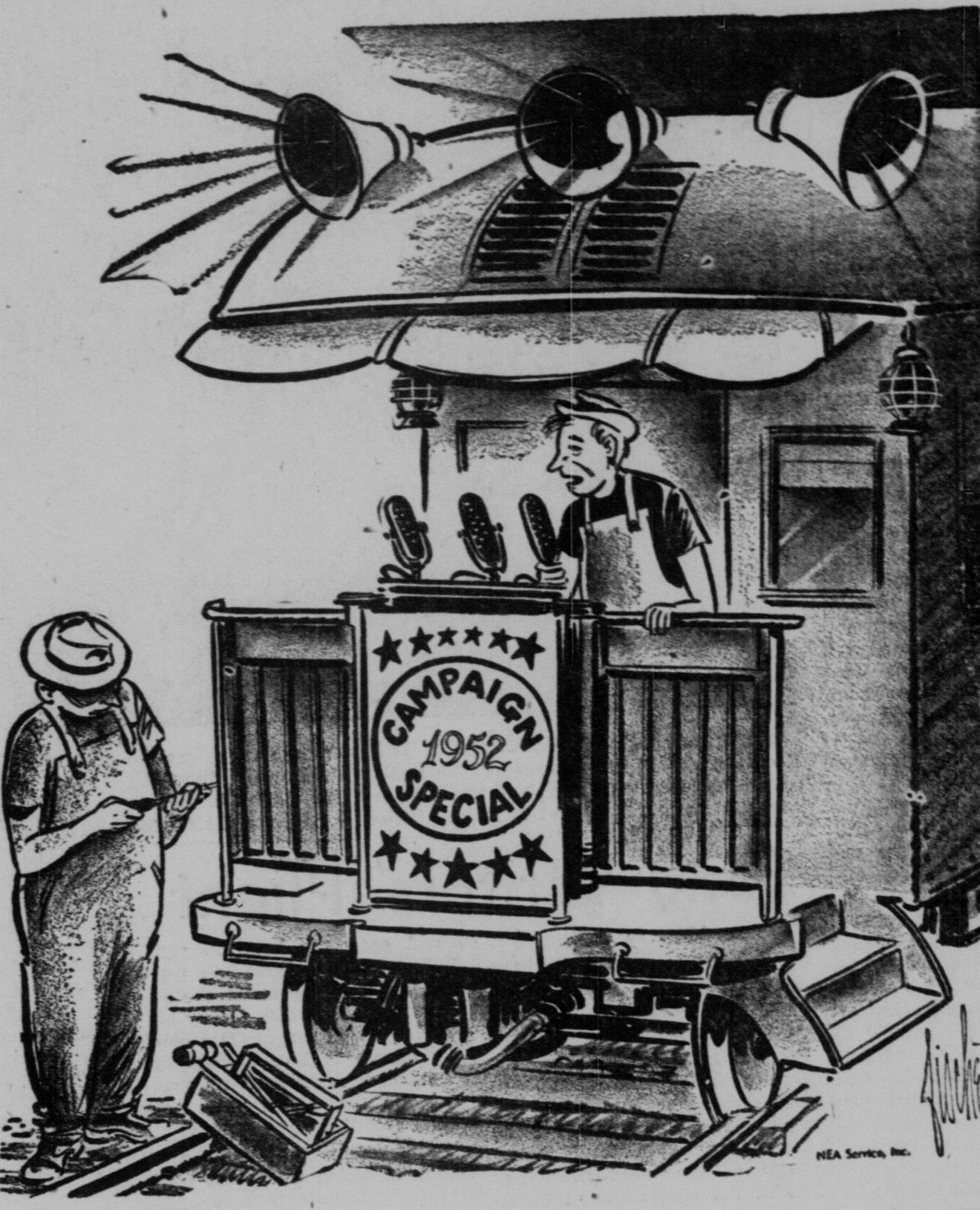
The adenoids are made up of tissue much like that of the tonsils. This tissue lies in the back part of the nose. The adenoids, like the tonsils, may harbor germs and cause chronic infection.

In children, particularly, they may be large enough to interfere with breathing through the nose—most mouth breathers have enlarged adenoids. The adenoids can be, and usually are, removed at the same time as the tonsils.

Definitely diseased tonsils and adenoids should be removed surgically. They are sometimes treat-

THE SALEM NEWS, NEWS

"Testing—1 Billion, 2 Billion, 3 Billion..."



But They Knew God

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

In the faith of my fathers, atonement is an essential expression of the relationship of man to God. It is accepted that man is fallible. His judgment is often wrong. His acts often bring harm to others; his failures may result in calamities even to those who are strangers.

In the philosophy of my ancestors, a man could not shirk his responsibility. When he sinned, when he transgressed, when he did evil, he could not lean on the crutch of human weakness. He could not claim that he had done his best. He had to atone for his errors.

The fast of Yom Kippur, to which Jews throughout the world consecrate themselves today, is called in English, the day of atonement. It is a day on which men, women and children of the Jewish faith confess their sins and atone for them. All confess together and atone in the presence of each other.

The experience of my people is long upon this earth. This year is 5713 of known history for them, and although the record of a people is not transmissible in blood and memory, it is handed down from father to son in traditions, in the knowledge of life and character and conduct.

AND THIS WE KNOW: That hard times follow good times; that the seven lean cows, as Joseph knew, would consume the seven fat cows; that after great prosperity always come troubled times and fearful people. This has been human experience and perhaps what often makes the Jew so touchy is that from Abraham until this very day, he has witnessed the curious phenomenon that wise and competent men, as well

as knaves and fools, foul their own world once they have grown rich and powerful and sure. Only those who live in the fear of retribution live prudently.

Thus, we, in this country, have ourselves witnessed the changeover from good times to bad, from profligacy to the need for frugality, from sureness to fear. We were the richest people on earth before 1929 and little taxed; we are now the most taxed people on earth and constantly going deeper in debt. We were proud and independent, each man sure in his own home, providing for his family by his own ingenuity and hard work, begging of no one, surely not of his government. Since 1932, we have become increasingly dependent upon government.

For more than a century, we lived in peace with all the world (except for the slight Spanish-American war). Since 1917, we have engaged in what seems to be a constant, unending, costly war in which our sons are being devoured and our wealth consumed.

It is unbelievable that these changes are without cause. Everything in each man's life is related to all that has gone before. Therefore, when the greatest and richest and most powerful of all nations faces disaster and piles confusion upon confusion, the cause must be sought, the explanation must be found.

WE HAVE SINNED. We have

variations. The U. S. Supreme Court justices get \$25,000 a year, with Chief Justice Vinson getting an extra \$500. Some New York state judges, who are located in New York City, get \$31,500.

There isn't even any agreement on how much should be allowed for expenses.

Virginia allows five cents a mile for travel. New York allows eight cents. Stevens, states allow 7½ cents. North Dakota puts a \$4-a-day limit on meals; South Dakota puts the limit at \$2.50 a day, with hotel rooms at cost but not to exceed \$8 a night.

These figures, like those on salaries, are a year old and may have been raised since.

In general, federal salaries look better.

Truman gets \$100,000 and up to \$90,000 in tax-free expense accounts. Vice President Barkley, who presides over the Senate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, who presides over the House, get \$30,000 and \$10,000 expenses.

Cabinet officers get \$22,500. In all, more than 50 government employees get \$15,000 or more a year.

This doesn't include Congress. Representatives and senators each get \$12,500, plus a \$2,500 tax-free expense account. Next year the salary will be \$15,000—but no tax-free expense account.

Many congressmen besides Nixon have complained that, with all the entertaining and politicking they feel they must do, they have trouble making ends meet. Some write magazine articles some lecture, some practice law.

The executive secretary to the governor: Some states don't have any. Those that do vary from \$16,500 in New York to \$4,200 in Montana, Utah and Nebraska.

Superintendent of public instruction: New York \$20,000, Idaho \$5,000.

The courts show the same wide

Officials' Salaries

By ARTHUR EDSON



"If he's curious, can't you take your nose out of that paper for five minutes and explain the Einstein theory?"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

Once Over

By H. L. PHILLIPS

Too Good To Last

In a world of cosmic change and flabbergasting events no surprises have topped the spectacle of Milton Berle trying to get into the act. All Uncle Miltie's video life has been devoted to participation in every scene and now—stop us if you can't stand the shock—he has a new format in which he is the outsider, the goat and the guy fighting for recognition! There could be no more amazing switch if Mr. Truman turned Republican. Broadway switched to soft lighting, Tallulah Bankhead got billed to play "Little Eva" and Joe E. Lewis decided to do "Hamlet."

For two successive weeks Milton has kept his pants on! Only once has he appeared in female attire! This is revolution. Goodman Ace (and there's a modest name if we ever heard one) is Uncle Miltie's new writer. Berle is playing his "Ace" in the new routine, but the question is whether his public will demand that he go back to playing "Jokers Wild." In his opening autumn show Berle left his fans on the ropes gasping, "What goes?" Unobtrusive, much of the time in the background and always in silk topper, dinner clothes and without a custard, a pratfall or a wig in the act, he seemed like Anthony Eden with music. The switch was the talk of show biz.

IN HIS SECOND SHOW Uncle Milton still played the fellow trying to horn into the act and the man in need of sympathy and help. There was much of the old-time gusto and two other great stars of the amusement world, Gregory Ratoff and Carmen Miranda, were permitted to have fat parts. The finale, in which it was shown how Hollywood might build a simple little song into a superdooper spectacle with trapeze performers and even elephants was one of the funniest scenes in Uncle Miltie's career.

There was never anything wrong with Berle that a little self-effacement couldn't cure, and the new routine may prove an extra smart move by an extra smart showman. But a Berle show with nobody getting smacked across the kiss with a bag of flour, no wigs, few female impersonations and no falling trousers still seems too good to last. The nephews and nieces are reported depressed, with some of them threatening a march on Goodman Ace carrying "Unfair to Monsters" and "You Can't Do This to Us" banners. The big question in show business is what changed the format. This mystery is the real Whodunit of Video. One story is that the sponsor acted on complaints from parents and teachers that the small fry, patterning their behavior on Uncle Milton's zany actions, were coming to school in frightwigs, throwing pies instead of spitballs at teacher and boozing the principal for not coming to work in his undies.

UNCLE MILTIE has gone in for restraint and class. It's pretty revolutionary. We await news that Lewis and Martin are going to do a revival of "Peter Pan." And we trust the gasoline hour quartette won't have to sing it. "We changed his style, we changed his clutch; we guess we've changed our Berle too much."

In our book Dick Nixon gave a wonderful performance and left an impression of complete honesty

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Columbiana

Barrow To Talk**To Kiwanians****Rotarians To Hold
Chicken Pie Jamboree**

COLUMBIANA—Lieut. Gov. Russell J. Barrow of the 15th Ohio division of Kiwanis International, a member of the Columbiana club, will be the speaker this evening, when the club will have as guests teachers of the Columbiana and Fairfield Centralized Schools. Mr. Barrow will talk on "Liberty—Let's Keep It," the Kiwanis theme for the year.

Rotarians from a wide area will be guests this evening at the third annual chicken pie jamboree of the Columbiana club. Michael Swinehart, in charge of arrangements, has obtained C. Brainerd Metheny, Pittsburgh life insurance underwriter, as the speaker. The male quartet of the Columbiana club, past district champion, will sing.

Jean Groner has been elected editor-in-chief of Columbiana High School annual, "The Clipper," for 1953. Richard Whitehead is her assistant. Janet Reinehr is business manager, and DeWayne McCarthy is assistant.

Rev. D. J. Voelm of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church will attend the fall meeting of Ohio Synod tomorrow in the Hungarian Church of the denomination in Lorain.

MOTHERS OF children in the kindergarten department of the Columbiana schools will meet in the High School building at 8 p.m. today to organize a kindergarten mothers' club.

Workers in the Sunday school of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will attend a training school in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia at 7:45 p.m. today.

The Towasi class will meet at the Presbyterian Manse at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Gladys Scheidemantle, Mary Bookwalter and Margaret Barrow as hostesses.

J. M. Beilhart received word recently of the death of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Burk, which occurred at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Boyd Coffman, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Burk was born and reared on a farm adjoining Midway Grange, southwest of town.

PFC. DONALD Lipe, wounded in Korea, has returned to Indiana Gap, Pa., hospital after a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leah Hitchcock, 37 S. Cross St.

Robert E. McLaughlin, graduate of Fairfield Centralized School last May, is in training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLaughlin, east of town on Route 14.

The Hobby Club will have its polo benefit at the Globe theater tonight instead of Nov. 10, the date set originally.

Winona

Among those who attended the W.C.T.U. county convention at the Salem Memorial Building Wednesday were the county officers from the local union, Mrs. Donald Mayhew, International Relations and Peace Dept.; Miss Josephine Dunn, Visual Education Dept.; Mrs. Sina McGrail, Child Welfare; and Mrs. Earl Ruble, Temperance Education in Church Schools.

The following delegates from the local union who attended were Mrs. Harold Whinery, Rev. Lydia Brantingham, Mrs. Roscoe Stanley, Mrs. Anna Evans, Mrs. Willard Pin and Mrs. Charles Cunningham. Mrs. Donald Mayhew was elected county president.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry entertained Rev. and Mrs. Earl C. Brooks at dinner Sunday. Rev. Brooks, who is the new pastor of the local Methodist Church, preached his first service here Sunday morning.

Miss Josephine Dunn attended the Wintersville Methodist Church on Monday. Miss Dunn is in charge of Student work for the Methodist Steubenville District.

There will be a Columbiana County District all day meeting held at East Palestine October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterwaite attended the Thomas Reunion held at Oglethorpe Park, W. Va., recently.

Among those who attended the funeral service Wednesday for Richard Cooper, former resident here, at Bridgeport, W. Va., were his mother, Mrs. Edna Cooper; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper; brother Frank Cooper; sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mountz of Georgetown; and sister, Mrs. George Gail of Hanoverton.

Misses Charlotte and Wanda Edgerton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgerton, and Miss Gladys Satterwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterwaite, are attending the Friends Boarding School, Barnesville. Charlotte is a senior and the others are freshmen.

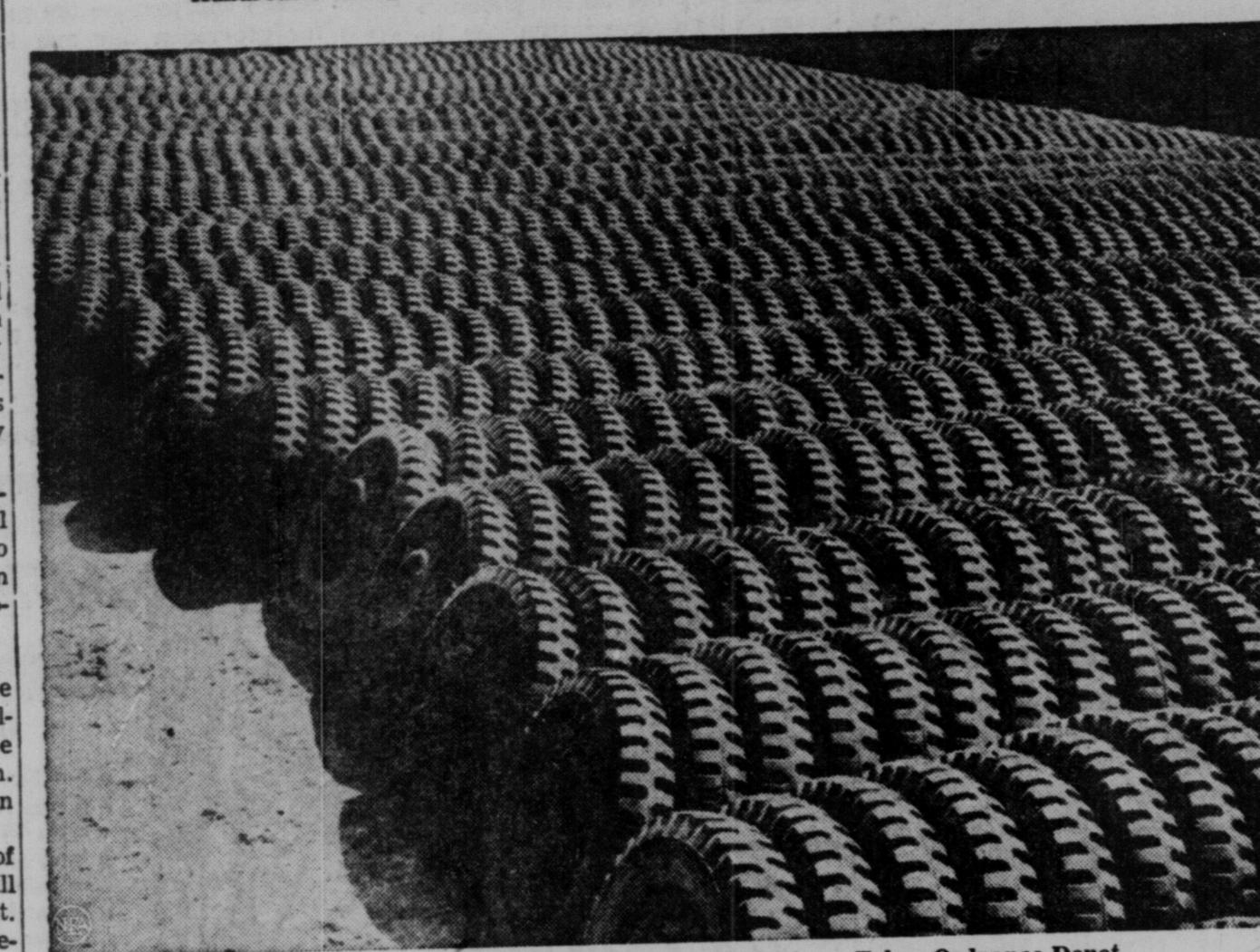
Mrs. Anna Evans enjoyed several weeks visit with relatives at Mt. Pleasant and vicinity.

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Sunday visitors of Mrs. Claudia Mountz were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherwin of Massillon, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Bergholz of Cleveland.



Hundreds of completely reclaimed jeeps are lined up for shipment to Korea.



This is one day's supply of reclaimed tires at the huge Tokyo Ordnance Depot.

OPERATION 'ROLL UP'—While our armed forces are currently under fire for extravagance and waste, at least one service unit is busy saving the United States millions of dollars that would otherwise be eaten up in war waste. Under Army Ordnance's "Operation Roll Up," a program started in late 1947, nearly 60,000 World War II vehicles were reclaimed from Pacific islands where they had been abandoned. They were brought to three installations in Japan, were stripped, and then rebuilt piece by piece. "Roll Up" received new impetus with the outbreak of the Korean war and aided the stand UN forces made in repelling early Communist drives. Army Ordnance stations in Japan now are overhauling worn-out vehicles sent from Korea.

**Fulbright Says
Parties Waste
Time On Funds**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright said today both Republicans and Democrats are devoting too much attention to probing each other's political and expense funds.

"I don't think that any of these people on either side are dishonest corrupt politicians," the Arkansas Democrat told reporters. He added:

"All of this obscures the real fundamental issues of the presidential campaign and leaves the impression with the public that everybody is corrupt."

Fulbright was commenting on the special expense fund for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, and the Illinois campaign fund of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, used to augment salaries of key state officials.

Fulbright said the charges and counter-charges "develop a name-calling and low-level campaign."

"That's bad enough in a campaign for a county constable," he said. "It certainly has no place in a national presidential campaign."

Fulbright said he agrees with Nixon that senators from larger states, such as California, do not have large enough salaries and expense funds from regular sources.

He added that members of Congress "are too sensitive" in voting on their own pay and allowances and this should be done by an outside commission of non-governmental leaders.

At the same time, Fulbright said Nixon's nation-wide explanation of his special fund from Californians, via television, radio and the press, "left a false impression."

He said most people now believe that Nixon used this fund to avoid extra expenses to the taxpayers.

"One of the biggest items was for thousands of Christmas cards," Fulbright said. "That never could or should be paid for by the taxpayers."

With slight variations of length, the 20.62-inch ancient Egyptian cubit was used by many ancient civilizations including, it is believed, one of those which built some of the now ruined structures in New Mexico.

Misses Charlotte and Wanda Edgerton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgerton, and Miss Gladys Satterwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterwaite, are attending the Friends Boarding School, Barnesville. Charlotte is a senior and the others are freshmen.

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Date Book
**Week's Calendar Of
Club, Civic Meetings****Tonight**

Wives of Postoffice Employees and husbands, wiener roast at pavilion at Sevakeen Lake at 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in Elks home.

Garden Study Club at Allen home at 511 Jennings at 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus.

Eagles Auxiliary in the home.

Salem Women's Democratic Club and Salem Democratic Central Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Building.

Quota Club dinner meeting in Memorial Building.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

American Legion Auxiliary 10th

District fall conference at East Liverpool.

Rotary Club; Dr. Charles Naylor, district governor, speaker.

Lions Club; talk on Mexico by Dr. V. C. Hart.

Wednesday

Knights of Pythias.

Columbiana County Kennel Club.

Women of the Moose.

Thursday

Xi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Clair Goddard in Alliance.

Members to meet at Moore home on E. Fourth St. for transportation.

Dames of Malta. Installation of officers.

Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary in G.A.R. hall.

Salem Chapter, R.A.M. to confer Mark Master degree in temple.

Kiwanis Club; Dr. Joseph Schmid speaker.

Friday

Home Rebekah Lodge at 7:45 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall.

Sons of Union Veterans.

Saturday

Bliss Foremen's Club at Alliance

Elks home.

**Chicago Fielder
Held For Rape****Rivera Arrested On
Charge Of Woman, 22**

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie outfielder Jim Rivera was arrested Sunday in the Chicago White Sox clubhouse on the complaint of a 22-year-old wife of a soldier that he raped her in her apartment Saturday night.

Booked for rape but not formally charged, Rivera was held for questioning by the police sex bureau today. Police said he denied Mrs. Janet Gater's accusation and told them the attractive brunet statistician submitted willingly after inviting him to her south side apartment.

Mrs. Gater told police:

She was walking her dog and carrying books and newspapers Saturday when Rivera introduced himself and offered to help after seeing some of the books slip out of her arms.

He accompanied her to her apartment, pushed his way in ahead of her, and refused to leave when she asked him. He advised her, "take it easy."

She served him a bottle of pop and she had a cup of coffee with him before he forced her into a bedroom.

She called police who said the alleged attack was confirmed by examination at a hospital. She identified Rivera as her assailant while he played baseball Sunday in the final game of the season against the St. Louis Browns.

PAPER ENDORSES LAUSCHE

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer Sunday endorsed Gov. Frank J. Lausche for reelection, praising the Democrat state chief as having been "to a degree seldom equalled and never surpassed, the people's governor." Lausche, now in his third term, is opposed by Republican Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

Dinosaurs had a size range greater than that of any other creature. The largest of these reptiles reached the astounding length of 100 feet, while the smallest type was only 2½ feet long, and ran erect.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	78	53
Atlanta, cloudy	75	60
Bismarck, clear	77	46
Boston, clear	67	56
Buffalo, clear	74	57
Chicago, clear	90	60
Cincinnati, cloudy	84	57
Cleveland, clear	82	52
Columbus, clear	85	58
Dayton, clear	81	58
Denver, clear	77	50
Indianapolis, clear	84	55
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	57
Louisville, clear	80	57
Miami, clear	89	55
New Orleans, clear	83	72
New York, clear	79	60
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	59
Toledo, clear	82	59
Washington, D. C., cloudy	75	53

It has been found that persons apparently killed by a low-voltage electrical shock may be revived by another shock with a higher voltage of current.

North Benton

David Bullis, Ford Howell, Edna Kirkbride, Bonnie Briggs and Douglas Byrnes won first places at the Deerfield Fair exhibition Saturday evening. Mrs. Forest Best won first place with her chocolate cake and Mrs. George Bullis for her golden yellow cake.

Craig Sampson spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. C. S. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hegy of Cleveland were recent guests of the Flahertys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., were at their cottage at the Country Club over the weekend.

IT PAYS TO HAVE THE SALEM NEWS "Want Ad" Habit. This Advertiser Got RESULTS IN A HURRY.

S.C. CASE tractor. Also Allis Chalmers forage harvester, two cutting heads with sludge blower, long automatic tie baler 53 ft. belt. All like new. Dial xxxx on inq. xxxx Jennings.

REMEMBER Want Ads Received BEFORE 9:30 A. M. ON MONDAYS

Will Appear In That SAME DAY'S PAPER.

Open All Day Saturdays

JUST DIAL 4601

Or Visit Our Want Ad Counters

It's That Easy to Place a Salem News Want Ad

a New! Golden Age
COMING SOON

NOTICE!
Open Tonight
And Every Monday and Saturday
Evening Until 9:00 P. M.
OPEN DAILY 8:00 A. M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

National Furniture Company
257 EAST STATE STREET SALEM, OHIO PHONE 4360
FINE FURNITURE AND CARPETS SOLD HERE SINCE 1921

**SOMETHING
WONDERFUL
HAPPENS**
when you change to **PHILIP MORRIS!**

Here's why:

1 YOU'LL FEEL

Social Affairs

150 Attend Reception To Honor Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky

Congratulations were extended Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky Sunday afternoon and evening when 150 friends and relatives called at their home on N. Ellsworth Ave. in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Kaminsky, who has been in the drug business in Salem for more than 40 years, the former Ethel Leaf were married Sept. 25, 1912 by Rev. Grable, Christian Church minister.

Church Social

ALL CHURCHES

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible observance, Methodist Church. Rev. E. S. Scott (Christian minister) to preach.

FIRST FRIENDS

Thursday: 2 p.m. Esther Butler meeting at church. Rebecca Coleman and Anna Nixon, missionaries to India, guests.

8 p.m. Ruth Circle meeting with Miss Laura Coulson, 795½ E. Third. Rebecca Coleman guest speaker.

8 p.m. Elsie Matti meeting. Miss Anna Nixon guest speaker.

FIRDAY: Men's Missionary Movement at church. Rev. Milton Coleman guest speaker.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Trinity Fellowship Class meets at Memorial Building. Masquerade. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zeller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Balan, hosts.

Thursday: 2:15 p.m. Dorcas Society meeting with Mrs. Oscar Bitner, 841 E. Fifth. Associate hostess, Mrs. Harry Woodworth.

METHODIST

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service dessert luncheon. Program, "Home Missions Winning Human Rights." Mrs. Lester Baldinger, chairman. Devotions, Mrs. C. Clark Davis, Hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Hoobler, Mrs. Dallas Keller, Mrs. J. F. Mangus, Mrs. G. W. McKee, Mrs. H. R. Widmyer. All women of the church invited.

BUNKER HILL METHODIST

Monday: Wesleyan Class meets. ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Thursday: 8 p.m. Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association meets at K. of C. rooms.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thursday: 8 p.m. Ruth Esther Chapter meets at home of Mrs. Harold Close, 491 Mill St.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR

Wednesday: Harriet Watt Guild meets.

ST. JACOB'S

Wednesday: Girl's Guild meets. Thursday: Women's Guild meets.

PRESBYTERIAN

Tuesday: 6 p.m. Trimble Class monthly meeting at church. Cover-dish supper. Will go to Methodist Church in a body to attend Bible school.

7:45 p.m. Spencer Class monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Charles F. Oertel, Damascus Rd. committee. Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. I. H. Cooke, Mrs. Howell Williams, Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Mrs. Edna Trotter, Mrs. William Muhleman and Mrs. Oertel.

Wednesday: 1 p.m. September group of Women's Association to meet for dessert lunch at home of Mrs. Robert Middeker, 1194 E. Ninth. Mrs. John Crawford, associate hostess.

1 p.m. October committee meets at home or Mrs. Howard Milligan, Georgetown Rd., for dessert luncheon.

1:30 p.m. February committee meets at home of Mrs. Harold Huttonhower, 1389 N. Ellsworth, for dessert luncheon.

1:30 p.m. March committee meets at home of Mrs. Donald Stokes, 253 W. 10th for dessert. Mrs. George Manning co-hostess. Mrs. N. H. Lippert to review chapter from "He Wears Orchids."

1:30 p.m. January group to meet at home of Mrs. Harry Kelly, Toleron Lane, Damascus Rd. Refreshments served by hostess.

1:30 November committee at home of Mrs. Ernest Ashley, Albany Rd. Dessert lunch. For transportation call 8125.

1:30 p.m. December committee at church. Mrs. Ray Stiver, Mrs. Paul Smith, refreshments.

2 p.m. April committee meets with Mrs. Lena Wharton at home of her brother, H. W. Reynard, on Damascus Rd.

7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of Board of Trustees.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Family dinner for recognition of church school teachers.

Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Club meets. Rigby Mast, Columbian County director of child welfare to speak.

C. D. A. Group Attends Dinner In Youngstown

Mrs. Samuel Caporella, grand regent of Court Salem, was a guest of Court Youngstown, Catholic Daughters of America, at their dinner meeting Sunday in celebration of the 33rd anniversary.

Also attending from Salem were Mrs. Roderick Engelmeyer, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Bernard Bott and Mrs. Orville Lipstreu.

Rt. Rev. James McFadden, bishop of the Youngstown diocese, was guest speaker. The next meeting of Salem C.D.A. will be Oct. 9.



HIGH STYLE FOR THE KINDERGARTEN SET . . . Here are two favorite fashions for well-dressed moppets, designed by Celeste. Left, beautifully detailed little full-skirted dress in silky oak brown cotton broadcloth piped in grotto blue; right, "grown-up" separates in imported clan plaid cotton, with swing skirt, jerkin and white blouse.



Phillips Church Class Plans Future Meetings

The Jr. Sons and Daughters Class of the Phillips Christian Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis McArdor of the Fairview Rd.

It was decided that meetings will be held the fourth Friday of each month at the various homes rather than at the church. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunston of the Tee garden Rd.

Departing Pastor Feted At Party

Rev. Thomas H. R. Hammeron moved from Winona Wednesday to his new charge at the Smithfield Methodist Church. Two hundred people were in the group which honored the minister Tuesday evening at a farewell party in the Winona Church.

George Siple was chairman of the program committee and each Sunday School class contributed music or readings to the program. Lunch was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Rev. Hammerton was presented many gifts as tribute from the people of the Winona Community. He expressed his appreciation to his friends.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerton, parents of the minister, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammerton, all of Youngstown. The elder Mr. Hammerton also spoke.

TO DISCUSS BENEFIT

Plans for the benefit auction for the Church of Our Saviour will be discussed at the meeting of members of the Harriet Watt Guild Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The Harriet Watt Guild, in cooperation with members of the St. Agnes Guild, is arranging the auction scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. in the barn at the Tame home on Jennings Ave.

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renkenberger of Columbian, Friday, at City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lerch of Lisbon, Sunday, at City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stamp of 913 W. Pershing, Sunday, at City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Lisbon, Sunday, at City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essex of Lisbon, Sunday, at City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCave of 154 W. Second, Sunday, at Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kibler of 322 W. Second, Sunday, at Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Leetonia, Sunday, at Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Minerva, Sunday, at Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reeder of Hanoverton, today, at Central Clinic.

WOMEN PLAN BENEFIT

Members of the Women's Home League of the Salem Citadel of the Salvation Army are planning a benefit supper to be served Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the citadel. The money derived will aid the work of the league.

how'd you like your \$25 to \$1000 CASH LOAN

1. On Signature Alone?
 2. On Auto*?
 3. On Furniture*?
- (* Auto or furniture need not be fully paid for—you keep possession.)

Economy
138 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONE 8723

Mrs. E. S. Huffman Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. E. S. Huffman, accredited flower judge, and member of the Salem Garden Club, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Sebring Garden Club and the Woman's Club Thursday evening in the McKinley High School there. Mrs. Rex Israel of the Garden Club introduced Mrs. Huffman who demonstrated her talk with arrangements. She told her listeners that common weeds could be made into attractive bouquets.

55 Persons Attend Book Repair Event

Fifty-five persons attended the demonstrations on book repairing Thursday at the Salem public library, with twelve institutions, including schools, libraries and business establishments represented.

Sedge Reed, representative of Demco Library Supplies, explained various methods of mending the damaged books which each person brought for repair.

Mrs. Harold Feicht and Mrs. Lewis Brown will prepare the program for promotion day and for rally day Oct. 5.

Members of the King's Daughters Class of the church are working for a coffee urn for the church kitchen. Through a project they already have secured one urn.

Mrs. Harold Feicht and Mrs. Lewis Brown will prepare the program for promotion day and for rally day Oct. 5.

Repair measures save the cost of rebinding which is almost as great as the cost of a new book, he said.

The project was sponsored jointly by Salem High School, where Miss Lois Lehman is librarian, the public library, with John Rebennack librarian, and the Demco Library Supplies.

Mr. Rebennack and Miss Lehman are planning another class at a future date for those who could not attend Thursday.

Pleasant Valley Grange Event Set

Pleasant Valley Grange will observe Booster Night Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Mrs. Pearl Hawkins, lecturer, has arranged the following program:

Officers' entrance march; assistants to open Bible; opening prayer by chaplain, Mrs. Estella Brown; flag salute; the national anthem, Mrs. Betty Mathers of Bayard grange;

Reading, Mrs. Pearl Hawkins; lecture of agriculture, Master Edwin Copeland, and an address by Clarence L. Wetzel on the "Constitutional Convention" will also be included in the program.

Activities in community welfare will be explained by William Maple Jr., and recognition will be made of charter, 50- and 25-year members, as well as state officers and visiting members and guests.

Recreation will be in charge of Frank Clark. A social hour and refreshments will conclude the program. The public is invited.

Lowell R. King of E. State St. left last week for Baltimore, Md., for his first year in Johns-Hopkins Medical School.

Rev. Hammerton was presented many gifts as tribute from the people of the Winona Community.

He expressed his appreciation to his friends.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerton, parents of the minister, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammerton, all of Youngstown. The elder Mr. Hammerton also spoke.

The dinner was the project of the Prospect Parent-Teacher Association and the entire school played a part. Some of the children brought potatoes, others cabbage, and all but the chicken was donated. The parents helped in the preparation and serving and all the teachers assisted in making the benefit a success.

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PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Constant Checking Of Quality

You would be surprised if you knew the amount of food stuffs that we reject because they do not measure up to our ideas of quality, whether it's a fresh egg or a slice of toast, a pat of butter or a juicy steak, we can promise you day in and day out quality, first, last and always.

THE

SALEM DINER

Jim and Mary Aldom

DEAN'S JEWELERS

462 East State Street,
Salem, Ohio

(FORMERLY ART'S)

\$200.00

CAMERON
Rings enlarged
Also \$100 to 2475
Wedding Ring \$12.50
Prices include Federal Tax

Our signature on the Keepsake Certificate and the words on the tag guarantee your Keepsake to be a PERFECT gem!

McCULLOCH'S

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

South Broadway

Greenford Church Elects Officers

James Dickson was elected superintendent of the Sunday School of the Greenford Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Chester Pettit assistant superintendent, at a recent meeting in the church.

Secretary and assistant elected were Joan Crawford and Marjorie Roller. Treasurers are Leona Mae Dustman and Mrs. L. L. Brown. Superintendent of the primary department and assistant are Mrs. Ralph Hendricks and Inetta Slagle.

Carol Ann Puttkamer is pianist, assisted by Marilee Dunn. Choristers are June Bailey and Mrs. Edith Weikart.

The next meeting of the County Council will be held at Salineville on the fourth Monday in October.

County Legion Auxiliary Has Leetonia Meeting

Mrs. John F. Beilhart, president of the Leetonia American Legion Auxiliary Post was in charge Monday evening when the Auxiliary's County Council meeting was held in Leetonia. Seventy-five auxiliary members attended from East Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem, Lisbon and Columbiana.

Mrs. James Gongaware was chairman of the program committee. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Mary Daisley, Mrs. Edward Sauerwein, Mrs. Hilda Leon, Miss Jennie Morelli, Mrs. Warren Bland and Mrs. Francis Less on the committee.

The next meeting of the County Council will be held at Salineville on the fourth Monday in October.

Mason Council Honors Veterans For Service

When Omega Council, R. & S. M. members met Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, veterans of 20 years or over were honored.

Two members with the longest service were C. E. Phillips of Salem and Ben King of Homeworth, each having 46 years. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 when Royal and Select Master Degrees will be conferred.

Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive secretary of the Columbian County Public Health

Claim Surroundings More Important Than Gadgets

The wise mother today puts as "don'ts." Pelting a child with "don'ts," he says, is apt to make him nervous and keep him on a tension, imparting in his mind an exaggerated fear of doing wrong.

"In fact," says Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute of Human Relations, "the intangibles which parents can give their children today, when the whole world is beset by fears and insecurities, are fully as important as the material things."

The atmosphere of the home and the neighborhood in which a child is reared are of decisive importance in giving him a needed feeling of security and keeping his young mind free of psychological twists that may warp his character as an adult, the well known psychologist said.

EVERY ASPECT of the home, the community around it, the furnishings of the home, the recreation facilities available to the child are all important to his development, Dr. Bender warns.

If the parents are lucky enough to have a choice of the community in which the child is to be brought up, Dr. Bender urges them to be mindful of the importance of well equipped playgrounds, of schools where the child is not exposed to speeding traffic on his way to and from classrooms and of a neighborly atmosphere where he can build wholesome friendships.

USING LEVITTOWN, Pa., as an example of the well planned community of this type, where a child has large, well equipped playgrounds complete with swimming pool, can walk to and from school on sheltered streets which are apart from traffic highways and can call his next door neighbor "friend" is ideal.

In the matter of furnishings for the home Dr. Bender warns against fragile furniture and fabrics which call for constant

EVEN TO THE small child privacy is important, Dr. Bender continues, and ways and means should be found of giving a child a place which he can call his own. Such a room should be equipped with good sturdy furniture, a cleared floor space, space for mechanical toys, window treatments permit a maximum amount of light and air and unnecessary furniture should be banished.

Hanoverton

Mrs. William Camp entertained members of the 7½ Club Wednesday evening. Canasta was played with Mrs. Van Mills and Mrs. James Sutcliffe sharing honors. Mrs. Homer Temple will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Louis Mazzanti, Mrs. William McGranahan and Miss Florence Phillips entertained for Mrs. Samuel Miller Jr. with a surprise stork shower at the Mazzanti home Tuesday evening. Twenty-eight friends of the honoree were present. Games were played previous to the opening of the gifts and tiny dolls were used as favors on the tray.

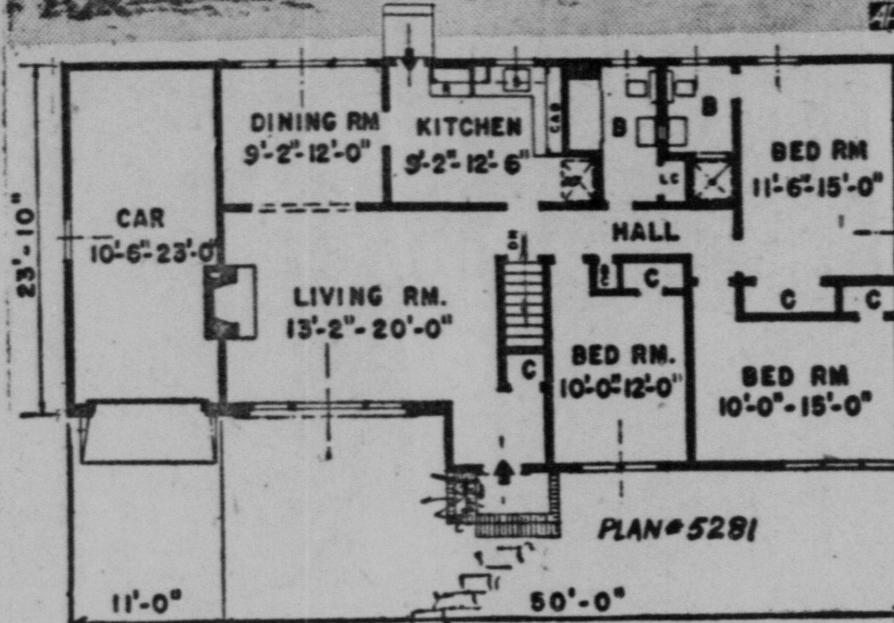
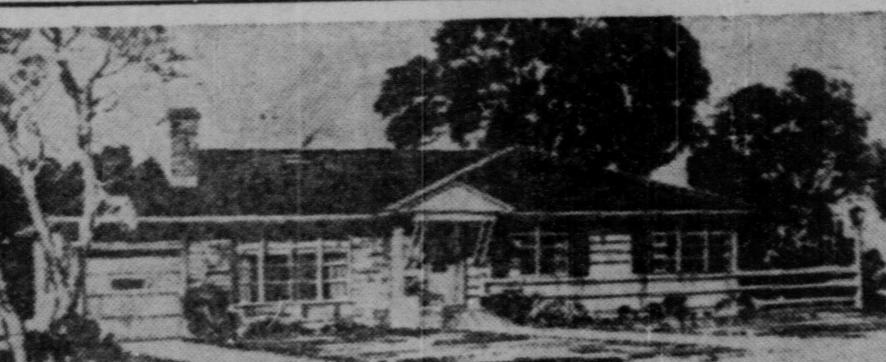
Mrs. Wayne Roach attended Central Fulton Chapter O.E.S. Tuesday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trough and daughter and Mr. Joseph Trough of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Vernon of Alliance recently visited their sister Mrs. Ollie Swearer.

Mrs. Inez Wilcox of Hollywood, Fla., visited last week with relatives here.

There are 36,107 farm in Maryland.



SIX ROOMS and two baths are provided all on one floor in this plan 5281 by William G. Chigotis, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. Living, sleeping and working areas are effectively separated in this room layout. The house covers 1,334 square feet and is planned for construction over a full basement.

Asphalt Tile For Wall New Trend In Home

In the average home, daily wear and tear on the wall finish—plaster, paint, paper—adds up to damage which calls for periodic renewal or replacement. Walls in bathroom, kitchen, entrance hall, children's rooms and utility room come in for extra wear.

For walls of permanent beauty, smart coloring and long life, and to avoid the expensive periodic renewal and repair needed by most other wall finishes, many homeowners are using asphalt tile as a wall covering.

Decorators like the material because any desired design and color plan can be created by using strips and squares in contrasting colors. Home-makers like it because it cleans easily and quickly, merely by wiping with a damp cloth. Cove base, made of the same material and used instead of the conventional baseboard, is curved near its lower edge so there are no hard-to-get-at corners where wall and floor meet. Tiles with pictorial designs can be used on the walls for added interest.

To cover a wall with asphalt tile, it can be applied over any smooth, dry wall of plaster, plasterboard, plywood or hardboard. Serious holes or cracks should be filled with a latex-type filler and the patch sanded smooth. Plaster walls which have not been painted should be primed with wall-tile primer. All paper on the existing walls should be removed.

Two finishes are obtainable in this new aluminum alloy:

1. Chrome-like finish which is the same as other bathroom fixtures and requires little care.

2. Alumilite finish that is satin smooth and gives the metal added protection and beauty.

New safety features have been engineered into shower doors and tub enclosures, too.

Thick glass panels, like those in your automobile, are set in shock-absorbing rubber that fits snugly into the aluminum alloy frames.

This rubber, a war product development that will not crack, rot or become spongey, offers obvious advantages in a unit exposed to water.

Authorities say that not only are these new type shower doors and tub enclosures safer, easier to care for and more beautiful than ever, but they are simplicity itself to install in both new and old construction.

And one can order them equipped with safety glass, plain clear glass or patterned, translucent type glass.

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After the wall surface is prepared, a level starting line is drawn on the wall about 7 inches above the floor and a thin wood strip tacked to the wall, its upper edge on the line. This is to prevent the first row of tiles from slipping down before the adhesive sets.

Starting at the door casing and working along the horizontal line, adhesive is spread over an area that will be covered by 5 or 6 tiles. Tiles are then pressed into place from the door casing all along the horizontal line until a row of tiles extends clear across the wall. This procedure is continued upward, row after row, to the ceiling. Let adhesive set for about two hours. Then remove wood strip at base of wall. Cut tile for bottom row to fit contour of floor or baseboard at their low edges. Apply adhesive, spreading it below first row of tile, and install. To go around corners, pipes or door casings or to fit any curving surface, it can be bent by heating tile on back and face, according to instructions.

Q—What causes fireplaces to smoke?

A—Poor construction is one reason, of course. Another reason is that the flue is clogged, perhaps because the throat damper is closed. Like any other chimney, the chimney to a fireplace should be kept clean.

Q—What are the new pastel roofing colors, and are pastel shingles suitable for all kinds of houses?

A—Pastel shingles are new members of an already wide and accepted family of roof colors. They are soft, neutral blends that are slightly grayed. Red, green, and blue are popular. Aside from the color, pastel asphalt shingles are not different from others and can be used anywhere that other shingles can. Personal preference should decide.

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Steel-making involves removal of some of the carbon and other elements and the addition of correct amount of alloying substances.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Various Materials Prevent Cellar Dampness

(Last of a series on Water-proofing Basements)

A crying need for an easy way to damp-proof basements has flooded the market with various materials which are so good for minor problems that they inspire their promoter to make fantastic claims.

Apparently such promotion is more or less sound business, since the majority of damp basements can be remedied rather simply and the material used will rarely be subjected to a severe test.

However, the National Bureau of Standards has found that the basic ingredient of most of such products is Portland cement "and few, if any, show any marked superiority in preventing dampness over Portland cement."

This is shown in a report, which Joseph H. Orendorff, director of research for the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, says "indicates to us that Portland cement is the important ingredient and that waterproofing admixtures and coatings do not

necessarily improve the water-tightness or absorption characteristics of the wall."

THIS BRINGS UP the interesting performance of cement-water paints. Just having finished different parts of a basement with different types of paint, this writer can report on personal experience. Having been assured by a manufacturer's representative that a good grade of oil paint would suffice for a permanently dry 12-inch poured concrete foundation, we tried it. A gallon covered less than 100 square feet because of the comparatively rough surface.

It was obvious that a sealer was called for. Shellac was used for the next section and the oil paint went farther. Still two coats of paint, unthinned, were needed for fair coverage and a third could have been used to advantage. This paint costs about \$6 per gallon.

In a third section, a rubber-base cold-water paint, widely advertised for use with a roller, was

tried. One coat covered better than the two coats of oil paint on top of shellac.

In another place cement-water paint was used with highly satisfactory results.

PORTLAND CEMENT paint, however, usually is available in plain white. If you want colors you add mineral pigments to suit. But the big advantage is that it provides a certain definite damp-proofing quality which ordinary paints lack. Orendorff's report states: "Where the basement wall is subject to only mild or occasional dampness, it can often be made sufficiently dry by scrubbing in one or two coats of cement-water paint on the interior face of the wall. Where the water condition is severe, paint coats of this type usually will not correct the situation and it usually is necessary to excavate around the wall and apply a Portland cement parge coating, over which two coatings of bituminous material is usually applied to bridge over any hair cracks."

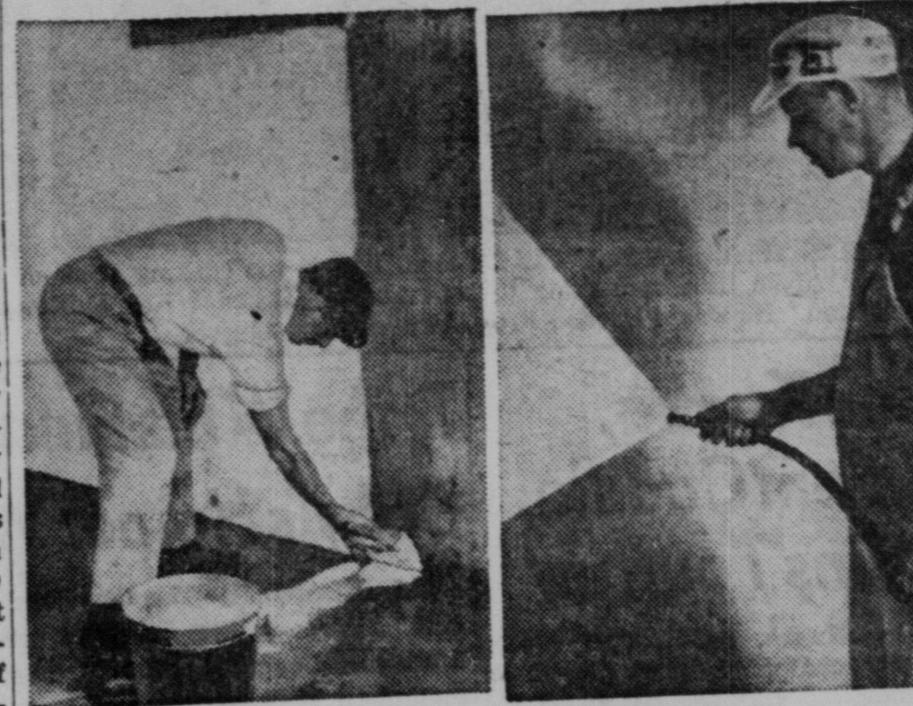
And here is the formula of that HHFA expert:

"Cement-water paint may be purchased ready-mixed or can be made by mixing either gray or white Portland cement with sufficient water to produce a creamy consistency. For coarse textured masonry wall, cement-water paints consisting of one part of fine silica sand (passing a 20-mesh sieve) and one part of Portland cement are effective. They are best applied by scrubbing in with a stiff bristled brush similar to a household scrubbing brush. They should be kept damp for a few days to prevent hair cracking."

THE AMERICAN BUILDER, trade publication for home builders, in an authoritative study of paint problems, recently observed



WIRE BRUSH basement walls **CIRCULAR** scrub brushing to remove dirt and all loose particles before using cement-water wall dampened by a fine fog spray.



SMOOTH SURFACE is obtained by second coat in broad strokes wall damp with fog spray for 24 hours to prevent hair cracks.

EACH COAT is cured by keeping

with a whitewash or calcimine 48 hours to prevent hair cracking.

brush.

that cement-water paints "repel moisture effectively." The method of use recommended is: (1) Vigorous wire brushing of surfaces;

(2) Filling with a heavy paste, all large cracks; (3) Fog spraying the surface with a hose, allowing water to drain off, but not dry; (4) Applying the first coat with circular movements of a scrub brush, without brushing the paint out; (5) Curing with a fine fog spray after the first coat has hardened, keeping it damp for 24 hours; (6) Applying a second coat in long, horizontal strokes with a whitewash or calcimine brush; (7) Curing after this coat has hardened by using a fine fog spray and keeping the surface damp for at least 48 hours.

If basement walls have been painted before, all old paint must be removed before using cement-water paints. But cement-water paints can be painted over in colors after a primer has been applied.

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TEN

Major League Baseball Season Comes To Close Sunday

Musial, Fain Win Batting

Kiner, Sauer Tie With 37 Homers

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

The 1952 major league baseball season will best be remembered as a pitchers' year, something rare in this so called lively ball era. A glance at the final batting averages shows only eight regulars in both leagues hit .300 or better.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League title with a .336 mark, the lowest figure to top the league since Ernie Lombardi led the circuit in 1942 with a .330 average. Ferris Fain of Philadelphia won the American League crown with a .327 mark, the poorest since George Swinney finished in front in 1945 with a .309 record.

Although there were only six 20-game winners, as contrasted to 13 in 1951, there were 98 shutouts pitched in the American League and 94 in the National. The regular season came to an end yesterday with the interest centering on individual batting and pitching honors although fourth, fifth and sixth place were decided in the American League.

Philadelphia's surprising Athletics nailed down fourth place by trouncing the American League's pennant-winning New York Yankees, 9-4. The Washington Senators nipped Boston, 3-2, to edge out the Red Sox for fifth place. In other American League games, the runner-up Cleveland Indians smacked Detroit, 8-2, and the St. Louis Browns drubbed Chicago's third-place White Sox, 12-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers tuned up for their World Series meeting with the Yanks by battling the Boston Braves to a 5-5 12-inning tie. In remaining games, Philadelphia battered the runner-up New York Giants, 7-4, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh, 3-2, and Chicago turned back St. Louis, 3-0.

When the World Series ends the hot stove league will be kept active over debates regarding who should win the most valuable player, rookie of the year and manager of the year awards.

Pitchers Joe Black of Brooklyn, Hoyt Wilhelm of New York and third baseman Ed Mathews of Boston are the top candidates for the National's rookie of the year award. Catchers Clint Courtney of St. Louis and Sam White of Boston loom as the top prospects for the American League accolade.

Black and Wilhelm also are in the running for the National's most valuable player award. Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, Hank Sauer of Chicago and Stan Musial of St. Louis are among the top challengers. Bobby Shantz, the mighty mite of the Philadelphia Athletics, appears to have the inside track on the American League's award, but may run into stern competition from Alie Reynolds, the 20-game "money" pitcher of the Yanks.

This was a bad year for major league managers. Six pilots were given the gate during the season and it looks like the manager of the year award lies between Casey Stengel, who piloted the Yanks to a record-tying fourth straight pennant and Charley Dressen of the Dodgers and Leo Durocher of the Giants.

Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Hank Sauer of Chicago shared the home run lead in the National at 37 each while Cleveland's Larry Doby won the title in the American with 32.

Sauer and third baseman Al Rosen of Cleveland topped their circuit's in runs batted in. The Cub slugger drove in 121 mates while Rosen knocked home 105.

Roberts was the major's biggest winner with 28 conquests. It was the most triumphs by a National League pitcher since Diz Dean won 28 for the 1935 Cardinals. Shantz was high man in the American League with 24. The only other 20-game winners were Reynolds, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn of Cleveland.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Over 25 Brands Of 7% Beer and Ale That Sell For 2 Bottles 25c Or Less!

Burkhardt's	P.O.C.	Hudepohl
Fort Pitt	8 Cols \$1.00	Souvenir
Leisy's	2 For 25c	Old Dutch
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No Games of Chance In Our Place of Business! You Get The Merchandise at the Price We Advertise! Nothing Extra To Buy. No Gimmicks. Just Good, Clean Business!

Dutch Club Case \$2.85 | Schmid's Case \$2.75
Old German Case \$2.55 | Koehler's Case \$2.40

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN

- Cold Meats and Groceries •
- Close 10 P.M.

411 South Ellsworth

Grid Doubleheader Slated In Canton Saturday Night

The Salem Quakers will take part in a doubleheader football program Saturday night in Canton's Fawcett Stadium when they tangle with the Timken Trojans.

Canton Lehman's Polar Bears will clash with Akron West in the opening contest of the twin bill at 6:30 and the Quaker-Timken affair will get the green light at 8:45.

Salem followers will have the south bleachers, the side nearest Canton's newly built fieldhouse. In past games Quaker fans have been seated on the north side but both Akron and Salem fans have been placed on the south side of the Saturday doubleheader.

There will be no reserve seats sold in Salem for the game but 1,000 ducats will be on sale at the gates, those being situated on the north side and primarily for Canton followers.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 6 tonight at Heddleton's Pharmacy and Fisher's News Agency. Student ducats can be obtained after school Wednesday at the basketball ticket office in the Salem High School gym, costing 30c each. Student tickets if purchased in Canton will cost 60c.

The schedule for other major Midwest teams sends Michigan State to Oregon State, Boston University to Marquette and Notre Dame to Texas.

Wisconsin opened its season by leveling Marquette 42-19, as quarterback Jim Haluska, called up from the junior varsity ranks only two weeks ago, completed 14 out of 21 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns.

Illinois, showing a ball-carrying weakness at halfback, smashed Iowa State 33-7 mainly on the strength of quarterback Tom O'Connell's passing.

Purdue was held to a 20-20 deadlock by Penn State while Ohio State opened its title bid by crushing Indiana 33-13 with a three-touchdown spread in the final period.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1952

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Browns Win Opener, Rout Rams, 37-7**Goshen Union Downs Lowellville, 34-7****Take Revenge After Last Year's Defeat**

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Brown was wearing a satisfied smile today after that 37-7 wallop his Browns handed the National League champion Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Precision Paul figured the victory, before a home town crowd of 57,832, pitched up his prestige, which had been frayed somewhat by the Rams' 24-17 win in the 1951 championship game. That loss left the Browns without a league title for the first time since 1946.

Their opener victory gave the Browns four victories in five starts against the Rams, but Brown will never forget the lone loss.

"We've waited a year for this game," the Brown mentor grinned, "and it was a real leathering."

Another satisfied guy with the Browns was big Marion Motley, fullback who didn't do too well a year ago. The huge one rolled 69 yards in 10 tries, including a 16-yard scoring jaunt on his favorite trap play.

Halfback Ken Carpenter led the Browns on the ground with 145 yards in 16 runs.

So well did the Browns smother the famed aerial circus of the Los Angeles club that Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin completed only six of 27 passes for 66 yards.

Golden-toed Lou Groza, talented tackle, had a big day. He booted four extra points, and three field goals from 27, 49 and 14 yards.

The Browns scored two touchdowns through the air, Otto Graham hitting Carpenter for 41 yards and Sherman Howard for 14, and* two on the ground as Dub Jones wheeled around end for four yards and Motley zoomed over guard for 16.

The Rams' only sustained drive came in the fourth period after the game was gone beyond redemption.

Hits — Fain, Philadelphia, .327; Mitchell, Cleveland, .323.

Runs — Doby, Cleveland, 104;

Avila, Cleveland, 102.

Runs batted in — Rosen, Cleve-

land, 105; Robinson, Chicago, and Doby, Cleveland, 104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 192; Avila, Cleveland, 179.

Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia,

43; Mantle, New York, 36.

Triples — Avila, Cleveland, 11;

Fox, Chicago, Simpson, Cleve-

land, and Rizzuto, New York, 10.

Home runs — Doby, Cleve-

land, 32; Easter, Cleveland, 31.

Stolen bases — Minoso, Chicago,

22; Rivera, Chicago, 21.

Pitching — Shantz, Philadelphia,

.247, .774; Raschi, New York, 16,

.727.

Strikeouts — Reynolds, New

York, 161; Shantz, Philadelphia,

152.

NATIONAL

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .336;

Baumholtz, Chicago, .325.

Runs — Henus and Musial, St.

Louis, 105; Robinson, Brooklyn,

104.

Runs batted in — Sauer, Chi-

cago, 121; Thomson, New York,

108.

There's nothing like giving folks what they want

TREE-TOP HIGH — Leon Hardeman gets up in the world to help put Georgia Tech on the same plane.

College Football Elevens Show Surprising Game Results

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The college football picture, which has been hazy since the campaign got under way two weeks ago, should come into sharper focus when the smoke of battle clears Saturday.

Many of the early season results have been surprising—although not amazing—with many of the teams that the experts picked to cut a swath through their schedules instead barely staggering along.

Michigan State, for example, was accorded the No. 1 spot in the

pre-season Associated Press poll to finish operations as the top ranked team in the country. But the Spartans had to come from behind to whip Michigan, a havenot of the Big Ten these days, 27-13, Saturday.

But don't sell State short. Biggie Mum's lads have a habit of letting the opposition get away a-running only to come along at the end and pull the victory out of the fire.

Michigan State plays Oregon State in its second game at Portland, Ore., and should experience no such difficulty.

Then whoever would have thought that mighty Maryland, the stepchild of the Southern Conference, would be battered and bruised two weeks in a row and emerge with hairline decisions. After barely squeaking by Missouri in its opener, the Terps took a narrow 13-7 decision from Auburn Saturday.

Now they play Clemson, which also is in the process of atoning for its sins by not being permitted to play Southern Conference teams. Maryland also should win this handily.

Pessimists already are predicting an end to the longest winning streak in college football—Princeton's 23 games. But they're kindly waiting until two weeks hence when Charlie Caldwell's Ivy League champions battle Penn.

The reason for the doleful outlook is Princeton's unimpressive 14-0 victory over Columbia, and Penn's well-played 7-7 tie with Notre Dame.

In the Big Ten Conference, the title may be decided this Saturday—strange as it seems—when Illinois visits Wisconsin. Illinois is the defending champion, but some have ranked Wisconsin as a strong choice to dethrone the Illini.

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 36, Township Number Seven (17), Range Four (4), commencing at a point seven (7) chains and fifty-sevens links East of the Southwest corner of said Section; thence East One (1) chain and thirty-three and one third (33 1/3) links; thence South seven (7) chains and fifty-one (51) links to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by Wm. J. Schneid. to August Gabriel and Amelia Gabriel by Deed dated February 3, 1890 and recorded in Vol. 226, Columbiana County Record.

Being the same premises conveyed by Affidavit for Transfer from August Gabriel, deceased to Paul Gabriel, deceased under date of June 5, 1952, and recorded in Vol. 245, page 614, Columbiana County Records; and Affidavit for Transfer from Paul Gabriel, deceased to Paul Gabriel under date of June 5, 1952 and recorded in Vol. 245, page 614, Columbiana County Records.

Said Selma Briggs required to answer or otherwise November 15, 1952; otherwise the prayer of the petition will be granted.

PAUL GABRIEL, Plaintiff, W. F. MacQueen, Attorney for Plaintiff, Wm. E. Lease, Administrator of Estate of Laura Schilling, deceased, filed his petition for the court to determine who the heirs of decedent were according to the statute in such case. Same being Cause No. 48619, in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio.

The prayer of said Petition is for the Court to determine who the heirs of Laura Schilling are for other equitable relief. Said Defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 26th day of October, 1952, or judgment will be taken against them.

MARY E. LEASE, Administrator of Estate of Laura Schilling, deceased.

BERNIE MCCORKILL & METZGER, Attorneys, Columbus, Ohio.

Three former University of Mississippi players, Bill Watson, Carl West and Jimmy Crawford, are helping coach the present Ole Miss football team.

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Fulton-Pick (1)—Harruff 504

Salem Motors (2)—Stockman 395

Gray Motors (3)—May 489

Endres Gross (1)—Cosgrove 422

Brown's Furniture (2)—Harsch 483

Sell's Service (0)—J. Sell 383

Mullins (3)—Adams 422

Bartholomew (1)—Harty 484

Avon (2)—Kander 460

Brookville (3)—Kline 485

Stalsmiths (0)—Larr 438

Hine Motor (2)—Agrah 439

Bliss (1)—Anderson 375

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1160 National	WBBC 1450 Americas	WKBN 570 Columbus	WHR 1420 Mutual
MONDAY-NIGHTS			
6:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	Bobby Benson	
6:15 Front Page	Mark Trail	Bobby Benson	
6:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mindy Carson	Wild Bill	
6:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	Wild Bill	
6:00 Serenade	News	News	
6:15 News	Sports	News	
6:30 Guest Band	Ohio Story	News	
6:45 1 Star Extra	Melody	News	
7:00 Nightbeat	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	
7:15 Nightbeat	Dog Week	Jack Smith	
7:30 News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger	E. R. Murrow	
8:00 Railroad Hr.	H. J. Taylor	Suspense	
8:15 Railroad Hr.	News	Suspense	
8:30 Voice	Music	Talent Scouts	
8:45 Voice	Music	Talent Scouts	
9:00 Telephone Hr.	Jazz	Theater	
9:15 Telephone Hr.	Jazz	Theater	
9:30 Band of Am	Frank & Jackson	Theater	
9:45 Band of Am	Frank & Jackson	Theater	
10:00 Music	News	Norman of Year	
10:15 Music	Constitution	Crime Not Pay	
10:30 Dangerous	Dream Harbor	Crime Not Pay	
10:45 Dangerous	Dream Harbor	Crime Not Pay	
11:00 News	News	News	
11:15 J. Mulvihill	Sports	Tom Brown	
11:30 J. Mulvihill	Orchestra	Tom Brown	
11:45 J. Mulvihill	Orchestra	Tom Brown	

TUESDAY

7:00 News, Millies	News-Sports	Weather,	News
7:15 Jay Miltner	8 Toss	Altar Service	Bill Gordon
7:30 Jay Miltner	8 Toss	Farm Bulletin	Bill Gordon
7:45 Reporter	8 Toss	News	Bill Gordon
8:00 Jay Miltner	News-Sports	World News	Bill Gordon
8:15 Jay Miltner	Top O'Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:30 Jay Miltner	Top O'Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:45 Jay Miltner	Magic, News	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
9:00 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club	Morning Mail	Bill Gordon
9:15 Vic Lindholm	Breakfast Club	Believe, Mail	Bill Gordon
9:30 Neighbor	Jack Film	Kitchen	Bill Gordon
9:45 Bright Day			
10:00 Travelers	Teleph. Quis	Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby
10:15 Travelers	Corner Grocer	Arthur Godfrey	Fastabs
10:30 Double Or	Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
10:45 Double Or	Break	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
11:00 Strike Rich	Fancy	Arthur Godfrey	Ladies Fair
11:15 Strike Rich	Bob and Ray	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:30 Bob and Ray	Garroway	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 Kari Bates	Jack Berch	W. Warren	Washington
12:15 Bandwagon	Music	Aunt Jenny	Curt Massey
12:30 Bandwagon	News	News	Mindy Carson
12:45 Bandwagon	F. Masters	Just For You	
1:00 Bandwagon	Paul Harvey	Cedric Foster	Esko Townell
1:15 Woman's Club	Ted Malone	Esko Townell	Esko Townell
1:30 Woman's Club	Melody	Ma Perkins	Esko Townell
1:45 Melody	Melody	Dr. Malone	Esko Townell
2:00 Jane Pickens	Carols Notes	Guiding Light	Esko Townell
2:15 M. Willson	Linger Crocker, Easy	Hill House	Esko Townell
2:30 M. Willson	Easy Listen	House Party	Esko Townell
2:45 M. Willson	Mary Marlin	Helen Trent	Esko Townell
2:00 Life Can Be	News	News	Esko Townell
2:15 Road of Life	People, Places	Smith	Esko Townell
2:30 Red Skelton	Eddie Arnold	People, Places	Esko Townell
2:45 Red Skelton	Malines	Malines	Esko Townell
4:00 Backstage	Rumpus Room	Rumpus Room	Esko Townell
4:15 Stella Dallas	Rumpus Room	Rumpus Room	Esko Townell
4:30 Wider Brown	Rumpus Room	Rumpus Room	Esko Townell
4:45 My House	Rumpus Room	Rumpus Room	Esko Townell

TUESDAY-NIGHTS

5:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	Matinee	Sgt. Preston
5:15 Front Page	Big Jon	Chapel	Sky KKing
5:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mindy Carson	Curt Massey	
5:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	News	
6:00 Serenade	News	Sports	Bruce Charles
6:15 News	Dick Diamond	Glee Club	Bruce Charles
6:30 Cleve. Browns	Dick Diamond	News	Cecil Brown
6:45 3 Star Extra	F. Murrow	Beulah	F. Lewis
7:00 Symphonette	Song Shop	Epidermic Artist	Gab'l Heatter
7:15 Symphonette	Candlelight	DELUXE INSURED AGAINST TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, BLOTS, ETC.	News
7:30 News	Times Square	BILLY BILGES TATTOO PARLOR	
7:45 One man	Times Square	EPIDERMIC ARTIST	
8:00 Cavalcade	Times Square	DELUXE INSURED AGAINST TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, BLOTS, ETC.	
8:15 Cavalcade	Whiteman	INSURED AGAINST TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, BLOTS, ETC.	
8:30 Red Skelton	The Norths	POPULAR DESIGNS	
8:45 Red Skelton	The Norths		
9:00 Martin Lewis	Luigi Luigi		
9:15 Martin Lewis	Handicapped		
9:30 Stan Kenton	Handicapped		
9:45 Stan Kenton	Handicapped		
10:00 2 for Money	Town Meeting		
10:15 2 for Money	Town Meeting		
10:30 First Nighter	Town Meeting		
10:45 First Nighter	Christian Sci.		
11:00 Tom Manning	News	Jemima	News
11:15 Joe Mulvihill	Dick Jurgens	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Joe Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown
11:45 Joe Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown

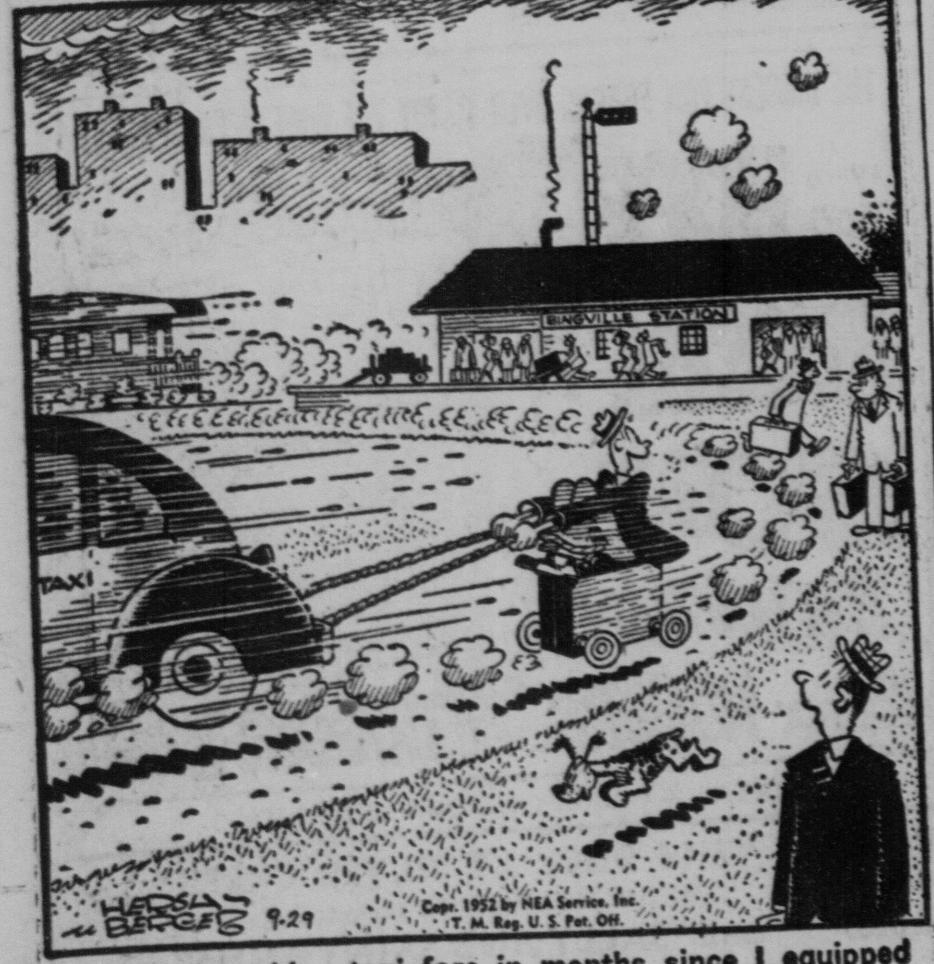
By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Hershberger

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I haven't paid a taxi fare in months since I equipped my suitcase with wheels!"

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Television Programs

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
5:00 EZ-Credit	1:00 Window	5:00 WEWS-5	1:00 Window
5:30 Wild Bill	1:30 Gary Moore	5:30 WDTV-3	1:30 Gary Moore
6:00 Adventures	2:30 Gomer Pyle	6:00 Adventures	2:45 Linkletter
6:30 News	3:15 Mike & Buff	6:30 News	3:15 Mike & Buff
6:45 Parade	4:00 Western	6:45 Pitt Parade	4:00 Western
7:00 Capt. Video	5:00 Unk Jake's	7:00 Capt. Video	5:00 Unk Jake's
7:30 Time Out	6:00 Life	7:30 Time Out	6:00 Life
7:45 Caravan	6:05 TBA	7:45 Caravan	6:05 TBA
8:00 Firestone	6:30 News	8:00 Political Poll	6:05 Diamond
8:30 Telestars	7:00 Travel	8:30 Profiles	6:30 Ex. Com.
9:00 Big Story	7:30 News	9:00 Fare	7:00 Film
10:00 Studio 1	7:45 Sports	10:00 Dragnet	7:15 Schools
11:00 The World	8:00 Theater	11:00 The World	7:30 News
11:15 Theater	8:30 Talent	11:15 Pulse of	8:00 Western
12:30 Sports	9:00 Lucy	12:00 Sports	8:30 Schools
12:45 Theater	9:15 Gabby	12:05 Theater	8:45 Western
	10:00 Studio 1	12:10 News	8:50 Weston
	10:30 Dragnet	12:15 News	8:55 Buckskin
	11:00 Sports	12:20 News	9:00 Dixon
	11:15 Sports	12:25 News	9:30 Sports
	11:30 Sports	12:30 News	9:45 News
	11:45 Sports	12:35 News	9:50 News
		12:40 News	9:55 News
		12:45 News	10:00 Film
		12:50 News	10:15 Stories
		12:55 News	10:30 Stories
		1:00 Profiles	10:45 News
		1:15 Faye	10:55 Western
		1:30 Eisenhower	11:00 Film
		1:45 Caravan	11:15 Sports
		1:55 Pulse of	11:20 Theater

BLONDIE



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BY LESLIE TURNER



THIS MUST BE MR. RIGGS' DEN. WON'T TAKE A SECOND TO SEE IF CATHY WAS RIGHT ABOUT WHERE THE SAFE IS...

By Edgar Martin



By Merrill Blosser



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Trumans Attend Church In Ohio

15,000 Greet Family At Wooster Sunday

WOOSTER, O. (AP) — President Harry S. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, made a two and one-half hour stop here Sunday to attend church, and some 15,000 persons turned out to welcome them.

That's about 1,000 more than the population in this seat of normally Republican Wayne County.

The President made two back platform appearances just before his special train moved west on a 14-state campaign for the national Democratic ticket.

But, in accordance with his practice of no Sunday speeches, Truman confined his remarks here to brief greetings. He thanked the crowd with "all my heart" for their demonstration and wished them "good luck."

In the crowd were three young men carrying standards picturing the Republican presidential nominee with the slogan beneath it: "America Needs Eisenhower."

A committee of 25 leading Wooster citizens greeted the President when his train arrived. Then a motorcade of six automobiles and a press bus carried the presiden-

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Lay-A-Way
CHRISTMAS!
• Doll Strollers
• Dolls
• Tricycles
• Doll Buggies
Pay A Small Amount Down The Balance To Suit Your Convenience
McCulloch's
The Quality Store

Orville Dayton, 42, of 518 Woodlawn Ave., was arrested at his home at 5:31 a.m. Saturday and Leonard Montana, 58, of RD 2, Salem was apprehended at 8:30 p.m. Friday on W. Fifth St. by police and juvenile authorities.

The two men were released over the weekend after they had posted the necessary bonds.

2 In Northeast Ohio Added To Polio Dead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two more infantile paralysis deaths were added Sunday to Northeastern Ohio's 195 polio toll, which stands at about 70.

Seven-year-old Paul B. Gottschalt of Euclid died Sunday of polio at City Hospital here. He was the 23rd fatality from the disease at Cleveland hospitals this year.

The other death was that of Jack Halter, 23, of New Philadelphia. He was the fifth 1952 infantile paralysis death at Aultman Hospital in Canton.

every costume looks lovelier with the new "accessory shades" in BELLE-SHARMEER leg-size stockings

Much, much more than mere stocking shades—they're literally *accessory shades!* Like a hat or bag or glove—the right one will highlight your whole costume. Name a color—any color—and, lo, there's an "Accessory Shade" just made to compliment it! In your own flawless-fitting Belle-Sharmer Leg-size, of course.

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TO
\$1.95
PAIR

brev
(purple edge)
for small or slender legs.
Sizes 8 to 10

modite
(green edge)
for average size legs.
Sizes 8½ to 11

duchess
(red edge)
for tall, larger legs.
Sizes 9½ to 11

classic
(plain edge)
for largest legs.
Sizes 9½ to 11

House Group Says Air Base Builders Falsely Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-lambasted builders of the \$21-million-dollar North African air base system found friends today in a House subcommittee.

Stevenson

Continued From Page One

209.68 and his outside income \$151,210.26, for a total of \$186,419.94. Taxes came to \$84,459.35, so the net was \$101,960.59.

Here and there, like any other taxpayer, the governor made mistakes on his returns. Last year's, for example, showed a loss on farming operations of \$1,521.64 in the separate forms used for farmers. But he left off \$1,000 and took a deduction of only \$521.46.

Back in 1942 and 1943, Stevenson's contributions included \$10 each year to the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said in a report July 2 that Communists and pro-Communists took control of the IPR. The report also said there was no evidence the majority of its members supported it "for any reason except to advance the professed research and scholarly purposes of the organization."

Stevenson announced Saturday night that he would make public his tax returns for 10 years and so would his vice presidential running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

"I have often thought that every candidate for high public office should, as a matter of regular course," he said, "make a full disclosure of his personal financial condition over a period of years."

Gen. Eisenhower showed no immediate inclination to go along with that idea. In New York for a campaign interlude, the GOP nominee, don't come forth with tax returns the Democrats will be able to start asking whether they have anything to hide.

That was the question GOP leaders—including Nixon—had been throwing at Stevenson in connection with the "Illinois fund," from which a few state officials got gifts from the governor.

The house appropriations subcommittee on military construction had some kind words for the military and civilian builders of the U. S. bases in Morocco and some admonition for critics—although the House members didn't mention the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Committee by name.

Following by a few months the sharp and critical report of the Senate group which charged waste and confusion in the construction of the African airfields, the House committee issued its own report it said, among other things, that:

1. The "notoriety given the Moroccan air base construction" was based "in large measure on a fragmentary record."

2. As the House committee's investigation developed facts, "a picture appeared substantially different from the one previously placed before the public. The implication that little had been accomplished was false. By the time these hearings began in April, 1952, less than a year after ground had been broken, two giant airfields were in use, and a third was well on the way to a condition of use." (The program involves construction of five bases.)

3. "As far as the charges themselves were concerned it was seen that some were indeed based on fact and represented constructive criticism. Many, however, were based either on falsehoods, gross exaggerations, or that type of half-truth which emphasizes faults only and ignores the amount of work done and the difficulties under which the job had to proceed."

The bases are being built under direction of the Army's Corps of Engineers, which is headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis Pick, to specifications of the Air Force. The construction contract is held by a group of firms combined under the name Atlas Constructors.

CIO Steelworkers End Strike At Alliance

ALLIANCE, O. (AP) — CIO steelworkers voted Sunday to accept a 10-cent pay increase and end a week-long strike at the Duchess Appliance Mfg. Co.

They will return to work Tuesday.

The pay hike is retroactive to Sept. 15.

The process known as "cracking" obtains approximately twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude oil as was formerly obtained by straight distillation.

Ike

Continued From Page One

from his book, "Crusade in Europe."

This ruling—similar to others in some like cases—permitted the general to pay only 25 per cent tax instead of the higher income rate, because he was held to be operating outside his usual field of activities when he furnished the information for the published volume.

Perhaps with something of this in mind, Stevenson laid down last night a summarization showing he had received a total income from 1942 through 1951 of \$500,052 of which he paid income taxes of \$211,980.

Eisenhower worked on campaign speeches at his home yesterday, after attending morning church services.

Aides of the candidate said there would be no Sunday comment on income taxes or any other topic.

Working on the speeches with Eisenhower was his top adviser, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. They were to continue the task today.

Aides said Eisenhower had no appointments scheduled for today at his Hotel Commodore headquarters.

Obituary

Lewis S. Brisken

Lewis S. Brisken, 38, of 716 Morris Ave. died at Salem City Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in May and a second one last Wednesday.

He was born in Salem Aug. 21, 1914, a son of John and Eltina Seeds Brisken. He is survived by his father and one brother, David A. Brisken, both of Salem. He had lived all his life in Salem and was employed by the Save-Way Sales and Mfg. Corp. as a bookkeeper.

He was a member of the Friends Church and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and had been a delegate to the club's national conventions for a number of years. He was a member of the Salem Stamp and Coin Club.

He graduated from Salem High School in 1932.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. Harold Winn. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

William D. Ward

William D. Ward, 77, of RD 2, Salem, died at the Miller Rest Home near Louisville at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, following failing health for the past year.

Born in Butler Township July 5, 1875, he was the son of Albion and Clemintine Pettit Ward. He was a former music teacher in the Alliance area and had been a farmer most of his life, having retired 10 years ago.

He attended the Lutheran Church in North Georgetown and was a member of the Butler Grange No. 993.

Surviving are four sons, Charles of Salem, Albert of Indianapolis, Ind., John of New Garden and Wayne of Alliance; a brother, Frank of Butler Township; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kate, in 1941 and a daughter, Mary, in 1948.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. George D. Keister. Burial will be in North Georgetown Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Memorial.

Grand Jury

Continued From Page One

theft; Harold Deely of Wellsville, taking improper liberties with a minor; James Gardner of near Lisbon, second-degree manslaughter; and Mark L. Ford of Bedford, fraudulent application (for car title).

Everett Gorby of East Palestine pleaded guilty to both a non-support charge and failure to provide for a pregnant woman. He requested probation.

Others scheduled to enter pleas today include Elaine Akers, 26, of Wellsville, embezzlement; Russell Bagley of Salem, attempted robbery of a Salem service station; and Howard Butcher of Glendale, W. Va., larceny by trick.

A secret indictment was returned against Miss Akers for embezzling \$2,330 while employed as a bookkeeper at an East Liverpool clothing store.

William Richter of Fornell, Pa., indicted for robbing a dry cleaning store in Salem, will be arraigned when he is returned from the Lima State Hospital. He was sent to Lima by Mahoning County officials.

Burglars Take \$198

From Cline's Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cline of 232 S. Ellsworth Ave., proprietors of the bakery at 129 S. Broadway, reported to police that their business establishment was burglarized sometime between 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The thieves stole approximately \$198 in change and bills from a cake box on a shelf under the cash register, it was reported to police.

Entry to the establishment was gained through an unlocked window in the rear of the building after an outer screen window had been unhooked from the outside by a nail or piece of wire.

George Reash Injured In Football Game

George Reash Jr., son of Patrolman and Mrs. George L. Reash of 344 W. Fifth St. and a junior at Wittenberg College sustained a back injury Saturday afternoon while playing in a football game at the Rubber Bowl between Wittenberg and the University of Akron.

Reash was taken to Akron City Hospital where his condition is reported good today.

Will Speak To Lions

Dr. Joseph Schmid, Salem dentist, will speak on the fluoridation of drinking water when he addresses members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon in the Memorial Building.

\$18, MERCHANDISE STOLEN

LISBON—Deputy Sheriff Richard Judge reported \$18 in change and \$100 in merchandise was taken from Wilson Market at Glenmoor sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. Kenneth Wilson, owner, said entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

\$42 THEFT REPORTED

LISBON—Lawrence Black, manager of the Sky-View Theater near Calcutta, reported to Sheriff Howard J. Clark's office Saturday afternoon that \$42 and an undisclosed number of cigarettes was taken from his office sometime Friday night.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Fire Insurance

Have you taken an inventory of your household goods recently? Are you carrying enough insurance on them? The value of everything in your home is probably greater now than when you purchased your insurance. We have a handy inventory guide that is yours for the asking. Call write or come in.

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110 Scouts In County Troops Attend Fall Roundup Event

Twelve troops were represented camps by use of directions that brought them near but not directly to a pup tent secluded in the bushes. Projects included first aid, knot tying, measuring a distance they could not walk and a height they could not reach.

The scouts found four "hidden"

Truman

Continued From Page One

camp slogans, generalities and scare words," the President said.

"I think it's insulting to the American people to tell them they make up their minds according to their emotions, and not on the basis of the great issues that are before them."

Truman called Eisenhower a candidate "who has spent all his life in the Army and doesn't know much about what has been going on in the United States."

To the farmers he said:

"The last time you had a Republican administration your farm mortgages were being foreclosed so fast you couldn't count them."

"Are you covered by social security or railroad retirement?" he asked. "Are you counting on that to help you in your old age? Then you'd better look out. The Republican candidate for president said if the American people want security the best place to find it is in jail."

"Above all, let me ask you: Do you want to avoid a third world war? Then you'd better look out. The Republican party seems to be listening to some strange advice so far as foreign policy is concerned."

Lauds Stevenson

Truman said that Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, has everything required for the presidency, "great ability, experience in civil government, humility and deep feeling for the common people."

As for his own administration, Truman declared "the record is good."

"We've crushed the Communist conspiracy in this country," he said. "And we've stopped the advance of communism all over the globe."

He said the Communists "have been stopped cold in Korea" and that they "haven't crossed another frontier since, anywhere in the world."

WILL HEAR MISSIONARY

Rev. Milton E. Coleman, returned missionary from India, will speak at the Millville Friendly Community Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The missionary will relate, among personal experiences, how he was delivered out of the hands of bandits when he was visiting a mission station in India.

TEST ALERT RECEIVED

LISBON—The weekly civilian test alert broadcast by the State Highway Patrol was received by Sheriff Howard J. Clark's office this morning at 8:18. All units on the sheriff's radio hookup were notified.

REPORTS VANDALISM

LISBON—Earle Smith, principal of the Calcutta School near East Liverpool, reported to Sheriff Howard J. Clark this morning that several windows and the glass in a door were smashed at the building.

(Advertisement)

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